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OTTAWA
JEWISH**

Bulletin

*The past is our legacy.
the future our promise*

MAY 30, 1994

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Conference participants at a dinner hosted by Laya and Sol Shabinsky: From left, Lynda Greenberg, Laya Shabinsky, Linda Nadolny-Cogan, Naomi Cracower, Elissa Iny, Avraham Iny, Sunny Tavel, Cally Kardash, Betsy Borden, Dr. Sidney Kardash, Linda Slotin and Sol Shabinsky

United Israel Appeal of Canada

Annual conference held in Ottawa

The 1994 National Campaign Leadership Conference held in Ottawa at the end of April was attended by 130 participants from Vancouver to Prince Edward Island. Thirty were from Ottawa.

The conference which was co-chaired by Sunny Tavel, the 1995 U.J.A. General Campaign Chair for Ottawa, and Tracy Pekarsky of Vancouver, the National Women's Division Chair for U.I.A., gave the participants a sense of unity, common

purpose and solid answers to the substantive issues which they will be facing in the upcoming campaign.

The fast paced sessions, the group discussions and excellent facilitators gave the participants the "how to" campaigners are always seeking.

The outstanding presenters and special guests drew everybody together and challenged them to reach for an even higher degree of excellence.



At the opening event of the U.I.A. Leadership Conference are, from left, Jackie Barwin, Kevin Barwin, Dr. Faye Goldman, Leslie Greenberg, Dr. Sidney Kardash and Dr. Michael Landau

Mandela makes gesture to Israel by meeting Weizman

JOHANNESBURG (JTA) — Newly elected South African President Nelson Mandela made a special gesture to Israel by meeting with Israeli President Ezer Weizman before greeting any of the other heads of state gathered for his inauguration ceremony.

And the Israeli leader was paid additional, perhaps unexpected, attention when officials from several countries with which Israel has no diplomatic relations — such as Pakistan, Cuba and Sudan — came up to greet Weizman during the ceremonies.

After attending the inauguration, Weizman addressed Israelis living in Johannesburg and told them that Israel anticipates positive relations with the new leadership in South Africa.

He said the newly signed self-rule agreement between Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization would augur well for warm ties between Jerusalem and Pretoria.

"There is a great understanding between the Palestinians and Mandala," Weizman said. "They regarded each other as brothers in trouble, although there is a great difference here."

Weizman told how he had had a private conversation with Mandela, whom he described as having an active interest in becoming a sponsor of Israeli-Palestinian reconciliation.

After Weizman met with Mandela alone, the South African president asked PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat, who also attended the inauguration, to join them.

"He calls Arafat by his first name, Yasser," Weizman told the group of Israelis. "They embraced, and he said he and Arafat were brothers. I said: 'Then, Mr. President, we are cousins.'"

Weizman said the new South Africa will attempt to hold an important political and economic position, not only in Africa but worldwide.

Regarding the role of the country's Jewish community, Weizman said Mandela's "hon-

estly speaks about regarding Jews as an element that will assist him in building the new South Africa."

In an effort to reach out and reassure South African Jews that they will have a place in the country's new political configuration, Mandela visited the largest synagogue in the Southern Hemisphere — Cape Town's Green and Sea Point Hebrew Congregation — to attend a Shabbat service there.

The synagogue was packed with congregants who came to hear Mandela speak, and some members of the temple were sporting yarmulkes in the black, green and gold colours of the Mandela-led African National Congress.

At his inauguration, Mandela also made a point of including the country's Jewish population in the ceremonies by having South African Chief Rabbi Cyril Harris sit in the front row of the podium. That row also included other religious leaders, Mandela himself and Deputy Presidents Thabo Mbeki and F.W. de Klerk.

Mandela pledged during his address to build a society based on egalitarian principles.

"We enter into a covenant that we shall build a society in which all South Africans, both black and white, will be able to walk tall, without any fear in their hearts, assured of their inalienable right to human dignity — a rainbow nation at peace with itself and the world."

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COMMENTARY

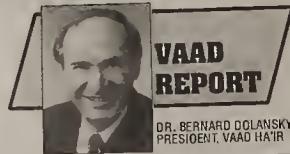
Honouring Stephen Victor

On May 30, our community will have the opportunity to recognize a person who has been an exemplar of devotion to his community and Kahal Yisroel, Stephen Victor.

I have had the opportunity — there is no other word for it — of working with Stephen for many years. As we all know, he is a person with strong opinions about our community; views that spring from a deep caring about Jews and Yiddishkeit. Stephen has coupled this type of outlook with a willingness to devote his time and energies to every level of activity in the Ottawa Jewish community. He has held almost every important leadership position and is a past recipient of our highest honour, the Gilbert Greenberg Distinguished Service Award.

At the Tribute Dinner, State of Israel Bonds and Hebrew University will be honouring Stephen and Gail Victor. Our community should be there in strength so that we can show our appreciation for a couple that continues to be a mainstay of the Ottawa Jewish community.

One week later, on June 8, we will be



holding the Annual Meeting of the Ottawa Vaad Ha'ir. This annual get together represents several opportunities for the Ottawa Jewish community. It is a chance to confer recognition on some of our most outstanding volunteers: Chick and Rose Taylor who will receive the Gilbert Greenberg Distinguished Service Award, and Elissa Lieff who will receive the Freiman Family Young Leadership Award.

The Annual Meeting is also where we elect our leadership for the next year. It is also your leadership's chance to report back to the community about the past year's activities and what the future may hold.



Hillel Academy's Sculpture of Creation

Under the guidance of Hillel Academy's grade two teachers, Ruth Lebowich and Shoshana Jalon, this beautiful work of art was created by the students for the Chumash Party which took place on May 2, 1994. The children enjoyed painting and learning about how the world came to be according to the Book of Bereishit. This was a wonderful way to begin their journey into the study of Torah.

A story of a synagogue

Rabbi Avraham Dov Ber of Bobroisk was a Chasid of the second Lubavitcher Rebbe. He described his first journey to the city of Lubavitch when he was only six years old. In vivid and powerful terms, he related this moving experience and his encounters with the Rebbe and the Chassidim.

Perhaps more than anything else, he was inspired by the intense joy felt by the Chassidim. When he asked his father to explain this phenomenon, his father spoke about the Bais Hamikdosh in Jerusalem. The boy was bewildered. How could Chassidim celebrate and experience joy in their unique manner when the Bais Hamikdosh was actually destroyed?

With the tact of a skilled educator, his father allowed some time for the question to sink in and then explained in a calm and heartfelt tone.

"Until G-d blessed be He, shows His mercy to us and sends us the righteous redeemer . . . and rebuilds Jerusalem and the Bais Hamikdosh for us, our shul is our Bais Hamikdosh and our Rebbe is the Holy Ark containing the tablets of G-d's Torah."

These are sentiments which a father shared with his son at a time of intense feeling. Are they merely personal sentiments? Is there a basis in our Torah heritage for such feelings and sentiments?

Significantly, very similar ideas were expressed by the prophet Yechezkel when comforting the Jews in the wake of the Babylonian exile.

"Though I [G-d] have scattered them throughout the lands, I will be for them a sanctuary in microcosm in the lands that they have come." When analyzing this verse our Sages offer two interpretations of the term "Sanctuary in microcosm." Rabbi Yitzchok holds this "refers to the



synagogues and houses of study in Babylon." Rabbi Eliezer holds this "refers to Beis Rabbeinu (the house of our Rebbe who was the Sage Rav.)"

Similarly, our Sages state "Wherever the Jews were exiled, the "Schenen" (Divine Presence) accompanied them." This statement is problematic, for Judaism proclaims "the entire earth is filled with Hashem's glory (as recited in the Kedusha of our liturgy.)

What is meant by saying that G-d accompanies the Jews into exile? Here is where are Sages, Rabbi Eliezer and Rabbi Yitzchok, name certain synagogues in Babylon where there was an actual perception of the Divine Presence, resembling — albeit in microcosm — the manifestation of G-d himself in the Bais Hamikdosh. In these particular places, G-d's presence could actually be perceived.

This message underlines the importance of making our local congregations the sanctuary where men, women and children can come as Jews and perceive G-d's presence.

Many challenges must be met by the synagogues today. However, let us not lose sight of the responsibility each synagogue must carry, to inspire its membership in the service of Hashem.

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Bulletin



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The Bulletin cannot vouch for the kashrut of the products or establishments advertised in this publication unless they have the certification of the Ottawa Vaad Ha'ir, Kashruth or other rabbinic authority recognized by the Ottawa Vaad Ha'ir.



The Ottawa Jewish Bulletin will be publishing a party planning supplement in the August issue. If you would like to be part of this exciting feature, contact Alyce Baker at 789-7306

ORGANIZATIONS AND PEOPLE



State of Israel Bonds salutes six women

Women's Division, State of Israel Bonds, launched its 1994 Bond Drive with a dinner honouring six deserving women. Over 225 people attended the event on April 26 at Machziket Hadas Congregation to hear guest speaker Bess Myerson describe Israel's economic situation and the importance of bond purchases for Israel. The honourees, from left, are: Sarah Swedler, Edie Koranyi, Elissa Lieff, guest speaker Bess Myerson, Lea Kallin, Naomi Cracower and Myra Aronson.

Annual Rosenberg Memorial Lecture

"The many faces of anti-Semitism"

William Nicholls, Professor Emeritus of Religious Studies at the University of British Columbia, will be the distinguished guest speaker at this year's Imre Rosenberg Memorial Lecture.

Born in England and educated at Cambridge University, Professor Nicholls served in the Anglican Ministry in England and Scotland before emigrating to Canada. In 1961 he founded the Department of Religious Studies at Hebrew University in Jerusalem and has been involved in Holocaust education since 1975. The most recent of his numerous publications is a book published in 1983 entitled *Christian Anti-Semitism: A History of Hate*. Professor Nicholls' lecture topic will be "The many faces of anti-Semitism."

The community is invited to attend the lecture which will take place on Sunday, June 19 at 8:00 p.m. at Temple Israel, 1301 Prince of Wales Drive.

This is the seventh in an annual series of lectures sponsored by the Truda and Imre Rosenberg Educational Foundation and Temple Israel in memory of the late Dr. Imre Rosenberg.

Dr. Rosenberg, diplomat, lawyer, teacher, writer, painter and scholar fled to Canada from his native Czechoslovakia in 1948 under life sentence for Zionist activities. He was vitally concerned with all issues related to human rights, refugees and displacement and served on the Canadian government's Refugee Status Committee. He was an active member of the Jewish community.

Helen Beiles to be honoured by Women's Auxilliary, Hillel Lodge

By Laura Greenberg

At the Spring Tea of the Women's Auxiliary of Hillel Lodge, Helen Beiles will be honoured for her tireless efforts on behalf of community organizations and devotion to family. The Tea will be held Sunday, June 5, at the Lodge, 125 Wurtemburg Street from 2-4 p.m.

Mrs. Beiles was one of the founders

of Hillel Lodge and also served as president of the Women's Auxiliary from 1953-1968.

She was a founding member and first president of the Rachel Kizell Chapter of Mizrachi and served as Sisterhood president of the original Agudath Achim Synagogue from 1949-1955. The devotion of Helen and her husband Isaac to "tzadaka" has been exemplified by the Endow-

ment Fund with the Ottawa Jewish Community Foundation they created many years ago in celebration of their Golden Wedding Anniversary.

The community is invited to attend the Tea which will be chaired by Carole Zagerman and co-chaired by Betty Finkelman. All proceeds will benefit the residents of the Lodge.



Helen Beiles

Carole Zagerman

Medical Services Gala Dinner

Edith Kizell honoured

By Lynda Taller-Wakter

The Medical Services Campaign in support of the Department of Ophthalmology, Assaf Harofeh Hospital, Israel, will culminate on June 14 with a gala dinner honouring Edith "Buddy" Kizell at Machziket Hadas Synagogue.

A native Ottawa, Buddy is a respected leader and devoted member of Hadassah-WIZO. According to chair Paula Silver, "Buddy has never been honoured by Ottawa Hadassah-WIZO and she is a deserving person," having worked for the organization for almost 40 years.

Buddy first joined Hadassah-WIZO in 1948 as a member of the Edith Sylvia chapter, while living in North Bay. She held all executive positions including president, in 1981, Buddy moved back to Ottawa where she joined the Masada chapter and now serves as its president. She is also a member of the National Advisory Council of Canadian Hadassah-WIZO. Buddy was President of the Ottawa Council for four years. National Vice President and an Honorary National Vice President.

Silver is delighted with the response of the National Executive. Judy Mandelman, National President of Canadian Hadassah-WIZO will pay tribute to Buddy, as will Lily Frank, National Vice President. Silver anticipates other



Edith "Buddy" Kizell

National Executive members to also attend.

Dr. Hedy Fry, M.P. Vancouver Centre, is guest speaker for the evening. She will discuss how rapid changes in medicine will impact society into the 21st century.

Tickets are \$36 per person in addition to a tax-receiptable \$18 donation. To reserve a place or a table and to make a donation, please call either the chapter representative or the office at 226-3850. Specific gift donations begin at \$75 and increase to \$7500. Donations received by June 1 will be listed in the dinner program.

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Recognition of 1994 UJA

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Farewell to Stanley S. Katz
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Reception at 7:00 p.m.

in the Auditorium

Proceedings at 7:30 p.m.

ORGANIZATIONS AND PEOPLE

Caroline Baylin: warmth, flair and creativity

By Alyce Baker

Caroline Baylin is imbued with energy and vitality that you would associate with a person less than half her age. Her home is decorated to reflect her personality and view on life; warm vibrant colours, with her own artwork gracing the walls, each piece reflective of a different stage in her life.

A native Ottawa, only daughter and eldest of four children, Caroline grew up with a father in the fruit business and a mother who drew signs with a flourish that were used in the fruit store.

Caroline always had a habit of doodling as a child, but it was years later before she put her talent to use. Idle talk during a canasta game made her rethink her use of time and she enrolled in drawing classes. That was over 30 years ago.

Baylin recalls fondly the first sale she made back in 1962. It was to the Salvadorean embassy and she received \$35. Baylin shows me a ledger book where she has kept a record of her artworks, from each of her artworks. To date she has sold 527 paintings. Baylin doesn't mind parting with her work. "As long as it has a happy home," she says. In baskets and cupboards are hundreds of pictures that she takes or collects, to use later as inspiration for her work.

Caroline's late husband, Sam Baylin, worked in the family business, Ottawa Ironworks. She went to the foundry and learned how to weld, and from there her creativity branched out into sculpture. Interesting iron furniture pieces scattered throughout the apartment, were designed by her husband. Today, besides painting in acrylics, Caroline dabbles in many other artforms. She points proudly to three colourful petit point pillows strewn on her couch, and brings out her latest project, a knit sweater bearing a freeform design she has created.

Baylin's studio is her kitchen. It takes her half an

SPOTLIGHT ON SENIORS



Caroline Baylin

hour to set up the drop sheets, easel, tools and supplies and another half hour to clean up. While she paints for three to five hours at a time, she listens to musical tapes and often can be found moving to the music. She shared the following anecdote with me.

One day while engrossed in her artwork and being carried away by the music, Baylin was dancing around the kitchen of her fifth floor apartment. Through her window she caught sight of two servicemen, working high up on a hydro pole. Seeing her, they responded by clasping their hands together over their heads in a winning gesture.

Caroline is always looking for new and interesting projects. For the last two years, she has volunteered her services at Hillel Academy, where she gives art classes to eight and nine year olds. "Kids are so gorgeous and creative. They called me Mrs. Baylin and grabbed my hand in the school yard. I got such a kick out of it. I should have paid them!"

When asked about the recent controversial acquisitions at the National Gallery, Baylin responds hotly. "They're an insult to your intelligence. They're good for shock appeal." To prove her point, Baylin pulls out scrapbooks with clippings from newspapers bearing her name. Included among



Former Mayor of Ottawa Lorry Greenberg purchasing a piece of sculpture from the artist, Caroline Baylin (1976)

them are letters expressing her opinions on art.

She also makes a point of writing letters of congratulations and expressions of support to high profile citizens. Many have replied and among the many notes in her memorabilia are signed

letters from Lester Pearson, Michael Wilson, Mila Mulroney and several U.S. presidents.

What makes this 78 year old great grandmother tick? She has a philosophy. Everything is relative. It could be better but it could

be worse. She hates negative people. "Give compliments. Say something nice if you can." Caroline tells me the story of how the sun and the wind had a bet to see who could get the man walking on the street to remove his coat faster.

The wind blew and blew, fiercer and fiercer, and the man only wrapped his coat around him tighter and tighter. The sun on the other hand came out stronger and stronger warming the man up till he took his coat off.

"A kind word goes a lot further than being demanding or sarcastic," says Baylin.

What does Caroline see as the success to bringing up children?

"Be understanding. Show them a way of living. Set standards."

"Bubs" as her grandchildren call her, wants only serenity in these golden years. She wishes only for health and happiness for her immediate family. "I look around and see that I'm healthy, and I'm so very grateful... which is even deeper than thankful."

In the meantime Baylin keeps on painting. Her works are part of private collections across Canada and the United States. As I'm about to leave one of her grandchildren phones coaxing her to call a recent lead on a showing at a gallery. Another project for another day!

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ORGANIZATIONS AND PEOPLE



Greg Joy and ORT's Beverly Cogan-Gluzman

Chavatot Chapter, ORT

Food Bank's Greg Joy is guest speaker

By Reesa Aaron

Greg Joy, an Olympic Silver Medalist and the current Executive Director of the Ottawa Food Bank was a recent guest speaker at a Chavatot Chapter of ORT meeting, at the home of Marion Victor.

Working at a food bank may not seem to fit in with the jetsetter-international-athlete profile that Joy had worked so hard to cultivate. But as he explained, travelling over two million miles around the globe presented him with the opportunity to see first-hand the crushing poverty and devastation that affected so many people's lives.

Ottawa's Food Bank can see people through periods of transition, said Joy. Over 33,000 people a month are provided for as are over 75 agencies. With the current recession and skyrocketing unemployment, many people are affected by hard times who never thought they would be, like middle managers, Joy stated.

Twenty-five percent of the food comes from the three public food drives held annually. A great deal of food comes from industrial suppliers. Dempsters, for example, bakes bread for them. Farmers give potatoes. Kentucky Fried Chicken is also very generous, along with many others. The Food Bank also has City Harvest trucks going to restaurants, hotels and hospitals to pick up excess food. In addition, they are working on getting corporations to do internal food drives.

Often those who are recipients give back to the Food Bank when their circumstances improve. "Those who give the most are often those who received the most," according to Joy.

Born in Portland, Oregon, Greg Joy began his high-jumping career in Vancouver at the age of 15. He participated in a wide variety of sports until 1974 when he decided to focus exclusively in the sport of high jump. He began his international career at age 17.

In 1976, at the Olympic Games in Montreal, Joy won a silver medal in high jump in what was one of the most dramatic moments in Canadian sports history.

That same year he won the Norton Crow Award and the Lionel Connacher Award as Canada's Athlete of the Year, and was presented with the Governor General's Award.

In 1978, Greg Joy broke the world record with a leap of 2.31 metres (7'7") in College Park, Maryland.

Despite a series of injuries, he continued to compete internationally, representing Canada until his retirement in 1984. Just this year, Joy was inducted as a member of the Canadian Amateur Sports Hall of Fame. He moved to Ottawa in 1991 with his wife Sue Holloway. The couple has two daughters, Sarah and Alexandra.

The Chavatot Chapter of ORT is especially appreciative of Joy's efforts to speak to them on the Food Bank's behalf since he came while his wife was in labour with their second daughter. He left a little early, just in time for the birth of Alexandra who arrived that night!

The Mother's Day Brunch Box campaign was a great success once again this year thanks to the dedication of all the volunteers. Many thanks also to members of the community for their support. A special thank you to those people who donated their boxes to the residents of Hillel Lodge.

Mark Saturday June 11 on your calendars as ORT is sponsoring a kiddush at Beth Shalom West in honour of ORT month. For more information, contact Susan Marcus at 226-1971.



Canada-Israel Cultural Foundation

Poetry . . . Strawberries and a Celebration

By Geri Migcovsky

The Canada-Israel Cultural Foundation invites members and prospective members to celebrate the conclusion of the 25th year of CICF in Ottawa at the home of Norman and Myrna Barwin, 73 Leck Isle Rd., Nepean, on Sunday, June 5 at 7:30 p.m.

The internationally renowned poet, Seymour Mayne will be the guest for an evening of poetry. He has been teaching at the University of Ottawa since the early 1970s. Mayne has taught at universities around the world including the Hebrew University of Jerusalem where he also served as Writer-

in-Residence. His poetry has been collected in some 35 books. Recently, his collection of poetry and prose . . . *Killing Time*, was awarded the Jewish Book Committee Prize for Creative Writing.



Help CICF celebrate the past 25 years with strawberries and champagne and learn about the great plans for next season. Please RSVP to Penny Bar-Noy at 234-7239 or Geri Migcovsky at 729-0333.



Dr. Vivian Rakoff speaks to Weizmann members

On Wednesday, April 20, over 90 Weizmann supporters gathered to hear Dr. Vivian Rakoff, Professor Emeritus, University of Toronto Clarke Institute of Psychiatry, present a witty and engaging talk on 'The Brutal Initiation Rites of Most Societies and the Benign Bar Mitzvah: An Anthropological Overview.'

The Ottawa Chapter of the Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute of Science's next program, "Cancer in the Year 2000," will be presented by Dr. Jean Maroun on Wednesday, June 29. For information and memberships please call the chapter office at 236-3391.

Picture in photo are (l-r) Edie Koranyi, Dr. Norman Barwin, Guest speaker Dr. Vivian Rakoff, Dr. Erwin Koranyi, Ambassador Itzhak Shafrazi, and Chapter President Sara Vered.

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KOVOD EVENING



1994 Campaign Chair Sam Firestone with the incoming team: Sunny Tsvet, Cally Kardash, Naomi Cracower and Dr. Sidney Kardash



Cally Kardash, Women's Division co-chair, with the Golden Age Category co-chairs Esther Baker, left and Theima Steinman, right



The keynote speaker, the Honourable Herb Gray

U.J.A. Kovod Evening

The U.J.A. volunteers were recognized for their efforts on behalf of the Ottawa Jewish community at the annual Kovod evening held on May 2.

Close to 100 people gathered in the elegant setting of Room 200 in the West Block of Parliament Hill. The event featured the Honourable Herb Gray, Government House Leader and Solicitor General as the key-note speaker.

Dr. Bernard Dolansky, president of the Ottawa Vaad Ha'ir, thanked the 1994 Campaign Chair, Sam Firestone, for running an innovative and energetic campaign, which involved many new workers in a variety of creative initiatives.

The incoming campaign team headed by Sunny Tsvet, 1995 Campaign Chair; Cally Kardash, Women's Division Chair; Dr. Sid Kardash, Deputy General Campaign Chair; and Naomi Cracower, Deputy Women's Division Chair, was installed.

The U.J.A. canvassers and cabinet members were presented with achievement award certificates and tokens of appreciation — lithographs depicting various aspects of Jerusalem.

Lori Loeb organized and chaired the Kovod evening.



Dr. Bernard Dolansky presenting Sam Firestone with a token of the community's appreciation



Irving Kulik, co-chair of Public Service Division introduces keynote speaker, the Honourable Herb Gray



Sam Firestone, with Lori Loeb, chair of the Kovod Evening



Sam Firestone with Drs. Faye Goldman and Michael Landau, co-chairs of the Young Business and Professional Division



Sam Firestone with Howie Nadoiny and Steve Levinson, co-chairs Real Estate/Finance Division

ORGANIZATIONS AND PEOPLE

KOSHER KORNER



Here is some additional information sent to us from the Kashruth Council of Toronto, the organization responsible for supervision of products bearing the COR symbol. The Council publishes an annual Kashruth Directory that can be obtained by calling the office at 416-635-9550.

The following are additions under COR:

Blue Mountain Beverage Corp COR 364. This company produces spring water under the following brand names: Adam's Choice, Aurora, Canada Blue, Esprit De Mont Blue, Mont Blue, Sam's Choice, Schooner Bay.

Colgate Palmolive Canada Inc. COR 281. Glide Fabric Starch (liquid) is still under COR certification.

Mead Johnson Canada COR 35-35D. A new dairy baby food on the market is Enfapro Powder with Soy Oil. The following nutritional meal replacements are new: Boost Peach (D) and Boost Raspberry (D).

Pop-Ins Frozen Foods Co Ltd COR 228-228D. New Frozen products under kosher supervision are: Cheese Danish (D), Potato Puff Pastry (frozen) (D), Cheese Strudel (D), Danish & Croissant, Fruit Strudel & Turnovers.

The following are deletions under COR:

Drackett Canada Division of Bristol-Myers Squibb Can Ind. COR 70.

This company, which produces the following products, is no longer under COR certification: Blue Liquid Windex Glass Cleaner, Lemon Liquid Windex Glass Cleaner, Liquid Drano Drain Opener, Vinegar Liquid Windex Glass Cleaner, and Mr. Muscle Trigger.

Purity Foods Inc. COR 292. This company, which produced potato chips, is no longer supervised.

The Vaad Hakashrut is making every effort to enhance kashrut and the supervision of kashrut in Ottawa. Starting in the near future, food prepared under OHV supervision will have a new label on it. The label will indicate the following: who prepared the food, the date of preparation; the signature of the mashgiach; and whether the food is dairy, parve or meat. In addition, each of these labels will have a number on it. These new labels have been designed so that the OHV can keep a record of where food is being prepared and by whom it is being supervised.

From time to time members of the community inquire how they can be certain that the food being served at events held outside synagogues is kosher. The Vaad Hakashrut will instruct the caterers under its supervision to use display cards indicating that the function is under OHV supervision. These cards should be easily visible and should address this issue.

Young Women's Leadership Council, Women's Division UJA

Holocaust survivor credits Schindler

By Cheryl Cogan

Willie Sterner, a Holocaust survivor, claims he owes his life to Oskar Schindler. Before the release of the film *Schindler's List*, Sterner shared his story with only immediate family and friends. He has since spoken to a small number of audiences.

On May 5, at Agudath Israel, he was the guest speaker at an evening sponsored by the Young Women's Leadership Council, Women's Division UJA. More than 60 people attended including members from the Young Men's Leadership Division.

Sterner, a sturdy 74 year old man originally from Poland and now living in Montreal, shared the story of the most painful period of his life. Soft spoken, yet direct, he related the many times he had faced death, carefully explaining how he managed to escape life threatening encounters, while so many around him perished. He described Oskar Schindler as "an angel," whom, in his eyes, was never compensated enough for all that he did for the Jews. He received from his audience that same



Pictured at the Young Women's Leadership Council evening are, from left, Gordon Schmidt, Sheba Schmidt, guest speaker Willie Sterner and Eva Sterner

immobile attention, and tearful, quiet respect that the movie itself has evoked. After Sterner's talk, Rebecca Hadida thanked him for sharing his courage and added sadly "if only there had been more angels."

Dale Boidman, Chair, Women's Division, Combined Jewish Appeal, Montreal, concluded the evening

sharing her personal feeling of "Jewish connectedness" and describing her visits to Azerbaijan and Israel. She showed a recent film of her travels to the former Soviet Union, depicting the impoverished lifestyles of the Russian Jews. She stressed that saving Jewish lives is not a world problem, but a Jewish problem. "We are the most

empowered Jewish generation in 2000 years, and we can now get so much accomplished," she stated.

This well attended program was one of the many fascinating and informative presentations that has been characteristic of the YWLC, since its inception three years ago. The meetings on a monthly basis are always stimulating, educational and inspirational.

Ottawans are fortunate to have this caliber of training and quality information that is always current and thought provoking available, enabling a better understanding of what it means to be a Jew today. The community needs dedicated volunteers who want to participate in meaningful and rewarding endeavours. Young Women's Leadership Council has managed to introduce women to the infrastructure, network and people of our Jewish community in the most efficient and enjoyable way possible.

Enrollment for next year's membership is now taking place. For further information, see the ad in this Bulletin or call the UJA office 789-7306.

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ORGANIZATIONS AND PEOPLE

BEI OUR TOWN



Rachel Melzer wins top scholarship

Rachel Melzer, a Grade 13 student at Nepean High School, has won the prestigious University of Toronto National Scholarship, the highest award given by the university to entering students.

Each high school in Canada is invited to nominate its most outstanding student for this award. Nominees automatically receive the University of Toronto National Book Award. Twenty finalists are chosen from these applicants and flown to Toronto for a series

of interviews, among which is a presentation of an original project. Rachel, who will enter a science program in the fall, presented a selection of her art and poetry. She also received the Canada Scholarship from the University of Toronto.

Rachel is a graduate of Hillel Academy and the Ariel Program. She has been an Ottawa Board of Education Medallist (over 90% average) throughout high school and will graduate with an OAC average in the high 90s. Rachel is the daughter of Estelle and Ian Melzer.

The *Bulletin* would like to receive notice of special occasions such as community honours, awards, achievements and special anniversaries. The *Bulletin* would be pleased to announce an important event in your life. In addition, if you have any interesting anecdotes of local interest, let's hear from you! Contact Myra Aronson at 789-7306 or by fax 789-4593.



The Israel-Scout Friendship Caravan

Israel-Scout Friendship Caravan returns to Ottawa June 22

The Jewish Community Centre and the 39th Henry "Hank" Toronto Scouting Movement announce the return of the Israel-Scout Friendship Caravan to Ottawa.

These talented teenagers from Israel will present their exciting show free to the community on June 22 at 7:00 p.m. at 881 Broadview. The 10 young men and women will be touring all over North America and will perform over 100 shows.

Bring a picnic supper and enjoy a wonderful evening of Israeli song and dance. What a great way to start off the summer.

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Mrs. Helen Belles on her special birthday by Bert and Sophie Koenig.

Mr. Morris Wolfson on his birthday by Isaac and Helen Belles.

Sarah Swedler on being an outstanding leader by your Hillel Auxiliary; and by Betty Finkelman.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Swedler on the birth of your new grandson by Sonia and Arthur Viner.

Lily Feld on her special birthday by Sue, Phil, Jason and Adam Bronshter; and by Rose and Moe Litwack.

R'fuah Sh'lema to:

Mr. Abe Shapiro by Esther Binder.

Isaac Litwack by Thelma Steinman; by Betty and Sid Finkelman; by Sonia Kizell; and by Helen and Isaac Belles.

Fernand Bybelezer by Lillian and Morris Kimmel; and by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spector.

Lil Benovoy by Leah Toronto.

Roz Sternberg by Chuck, Nathan, Annie and Betty.

In Memory of:

The Mother of Mrs. Irving Aaron by Joanie and Sydney Abramson and Family.

Joseph Shmelzer by the Residents, Board and Staff of Hillel Lodge; and by Beverley Chodikoff.

Jack Gladstone by Maynard Kriger.

Elie Hellingher by Ann Wolff; and by Phillip and Sherrill Horwitz.

Flora Duninsky by Ann Wolff.

Stanley Elsenberg by Rose and Hy Goodman.

Elie Hellingher by Residents, Board and Staff of Hillel Lodge.

Bella Liebling by Marcia and Irwin Pencer and family.

Jack Silverman by Leah and Ken Miller; by Isaac and Helen Belles; by Leah Toronto; by David Krontick; by Vera and George Gara; by Janet, Stephen, Tobin and Aaron Kaiman; by Lillian and Morris Kimmel; by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spector; by Barbara Solomon Brown and family; by Debbie and Stephen Schneiderman; by Women's Auxiliary of Hillel Lodge; by Thelma Steinman; by Julius and Marcie Majerczak and family; by the Residents, Board and Staff of Hillel Lodge; by Roslyn and Myles, Jodi and Julia Taller; by Harry and Diana Hershorn; by Betty and Sid Finkelman; by Cliff and Julius Krantzberg; by Esther Cantor; by Sandy and Michael Shaver; by Milton and Joyce Kimmel; by Edie and Isla Landau; by Sylvia and Sol Kaiman; by Anne and Al Bloom; by Lloyd Vineberg; by Morris and Mariette Wolfson; by Sue and Phil Bronshter; by Tal, Shami, Paz and Eitan Maoz; by Reg and Sherry Hall; by Sarah and Arnie Swedler; by Brenda and Nathan Levine; by Rose Lithwick and family; by Marcia and Irwin Pencer; by Helen and Chaim Gilboa; by Shauna and Jonathan Gilboa; by Mariana Herskovitz and Stanley Farber; by Mollie Fine; by Mrs. B. Farber; by the Gauzas family; by Dorothy and Max Lieff; by John and Gladys Greenberg; by Sid and Barbara Cohen; by Mark and Sharon Smith; by Mr. David Gordon; and by Sarah and Sidney Green.

Mr. Ernest Kassle by Sarah and Arnie Swedler.

Max Baron by Leah Toronto; and by Barry Eisenstadt.

Abe Levine by Beverley Chodikoff.

Norman Fishhain by Noreen and Syd Boslow.

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Na'amat

Preventing and counselling against violence in the family

By Kinneret Globerman

Elise and Freddy Shtetzler were a happily married couple. Or so they seemed. Neighbours would swear that Freddy was the most devoted of husbands. They would claim that he could never have beaten his wife.

But Freddy did just that and more. The man the neighbours claimed loved his wife so deeply ultimately killed her. When Na'amat presented them with statistics proving that virtually 100% of women murdered by their mates were battered while alive, they insisted that Elise had never been one of those women.

If the Shtetzlers had known about Na'amat's Centres for the Prevention of Violence in the Family, perhaps Freddy would not be in prison today. People who are familiar with Na'amat generally associate the organization with daycare and it's true that it provides Israel with over 60% of all the country's daycare. But it is also true that Na'amat provides a variety of other societal services, one of which includes legal counselling and the related Centres for the Prevention of Violence in the Family.

It may surprise Jews to know that these centres, situated in Jerusalem, Haifa, Beersheba and Tel

Aviv, receive 25 battered women daily. And because the need for such counselling centres is increasing, Na'amat Canada has undertaken to build a new one in Tel Aviv. It will be housed in the same building as a shelter for battered women and will aid families in coping with and changing the behavior of batterers.

Na'amat Ottawa is gearing this year's Spiritual Adoption Campaign towards the new project. "Spiritual Adoption is for all of the Na'amat projects," says Campaign chair, Jackie Sittwell. "As usual, the bulk of the monies raised goes towards them. This year, however, a significant portion of the funds will go towards the

Canadian-sponsored centre."

Like the campaign two years ago, this year's Spiritual Adoption fundraiser will offer donors an opportunity to enjoy a hot cup of tea while they discover the numerous Na'amat projects the organization offers such as: vocational and agricultural training centres; day/night homes for orphaned and traumatized children; and career and management skills training.

Jackie's able committee, which includes Brenda Silverstone, Karen Beutel and Susanne Rosenthal, is hoping the community responds generously. Anyone wanting more information can call Jackie at 727-5163.

A very Sweet Finale

By Kinneret Globerman

On Tuesday, June 7 at 7:45 p.m., Na'amat Ottawa will hold its annual Sweet Finale at Nepean City Hall on Centrepointe Drive.

This year's event will feature guest speaker Dr. Peggy Kleinplatz whose topic — sexuality and Judaism — should provide for some lively discussion.

A highlight of the evening will be the discharging of "the old guard" and the installing of new officers.

The members of Na'amat's chapters all agree that the yearly Sweet Finale is a nice conclusion to a busy and stimulating year.

It is an enjoyable way to mix with fellow chaverot and exchange ideas on issues pertaining to the organization.

And, of course, the desserts are delicious!

Concert is \$5, and that includes the delectables. For more information, call Linda Laks at 825-2871.

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ORGANIZATIONS AND PEOPLE



Ecole Maimonides students show off their posters

Ecole Maimonides celebrates Lag B'Omer

By Dina Teitelbaum

Anxiously looking up at the grey sky we pondered "Should we or shouldn't we?"

Namely, to go ahead with our Lag B'Omer activities outdoors. We decided to risk it.

It was a lovely sight when Ecole Maimonides preschoolers and Grade Ones marched through the park holding their self-made posters.

The sounds of a drum, cymbals, rattles and sticks could be heard.

The children headed for the customary bonfire accompanied by Rabbi Akiva, Bar Kochva and Shimon Bar

Conservative leader enjoys first visit to Israel

Ontario Progressive Conservative Leader Mike Harris recently returned from his first visit to Israel. Harris was in Israel from Saturday, April 2 through Tuesday, April 5, and was accompanied by his wife Janet, and their nine-year-old son Michael Jr.

The purpose of the visit was to gain a better understanding of the Middle East and its people. While in Israel, Harris met with a number of dignitaries, including members of the Knesset, a Palestinian representative, and Canadian Ambassador Norman Spector.

Following the Israel visit, Harris flew to Rome to attend the first-ever Yom Hashoah remembrance to be held at the Vatican.



Mike Harris outside Jerusalem's Old City

A member of the board of Yad Vashem, he was part of a group of about 100 people, including several Canadian survivors of the Holocaust, who met with Pope John Paul II.

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and it operates 24 hours.

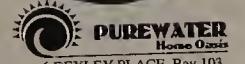
Callers will hear a "travel-cast" with weather reports from different sections of the country, up-to-date develop-

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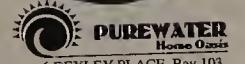
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ORGANIZATIONS AND PEOPLE

An Israeli student's thoughts on living in the Diaspora

By Alyce Baker

Those in the community attending this year's Yom HaZikaron memorial ceremony, might have noticed a young Israeli who lit one of the candles. Marius Segal is presently a student at the University of Ottawa, but the road that led him there was winding and full of bumps.

Born in Baqu Romania in 1972, Segal emigrated two and half years later with his family to Israel. The advent of Communism was the impetus for his family to flee. As Jews, Israel was their only option.

Upon arriving, the Segals were placed on an uppan where they remained for six months. The next move saw them settle in Herzliyah, where Marius' mother worked for a dairy cooperative and his father was employed in a bank.

When Marius was five the family moved again, this time to Ramat Sharon. The apartment building the family lived in was a mini United Nations. Jews from all corners of the world lived together under one roof. Each family brought with it the cultural background of its native country. Marius learned that Jews were as diverse as they were similar.

At 18, Segal willingly joined the army. He took part in basic training for the armour corps (tanks). His experiences included duty near Jerusalem as well as the occupied territories and the Gaza Strip. Marius recalls the difficult days during the Gulf War, being woken up in the middle of the night to the sound of sirens. Confusion and terror reigned. He explains how the soldiers had to wear special uniforms to protect against possible chemical warfare threatened by Saddam Hussein.

On July 21, 1993, Segal celebrated his release from the army. Normally, Israelis are obliged to serve one month a year for 30 years. But if you are in the country less than three months in a calen-

"You have to work harder to be Jewish in the Diaspora."

—Marius Segal



Marius Segal and friend

dar year, service is not necessary.

Following his release, Marius and his girlfriend, who holds dual Canadian and Israeli citizenship, decided to apply to universities in Canada. While she was accepted at Carleton for industrial design, he made plans to study at the University of Ottawa. Tuition is steep, \$7800 per year. But Marius explains that his parents had put monthly payments away over the years to help subsidize his college education. Coupled with his meagre army salary, Segal scrapes by.

At the start of the school year the Israeli flag perched in front of the JSU-Hillel display table caught Marius' eye. After signing on, Segal was contacted and participated in many events throughout the year. He also was shown warm hospitality by several Ottawans, who invited him for both Shabbat and Yom Tovim.

Marius has enjoyed his year in Canada but tries to explain how different it is to be a Jew in Israel as opposed to the Diaspora. In Israel everyone is Jewish. Here, Jews are surrounded by Christians, Moslems, Hindus and many other faiths.

Segal misses the Jewish holidays back home, where the whole country celebrates together, be it Purim, Lag B'omer or Simchat Torah. Here, he loses sight of the holidays, forgetting that they are taking place, since so few observe. "You have to work harder to be Jewish in the Diaspora" he says.

On the other hand Marius is quick to point out how much he enjoyed the Yom Ha'Atzmaut/Yom HaZikaron celebrations here. After lighting the candle, he wanted to salute out of respect. "It was more meaningful here. When I sang Hatikvah it was very emotional."

Segal is pleased with the direction of peace negotiations currently going on in the Middle East. The country has been spending a great deal of money to maintain the territories. The financial cost has been extremely high, and the money could be put to better use helping the people. He sees the important role security personnel will play in supervising roads and borders in the future.

Marius' army training has not been totally lost. At a recent JSU-Hillel function at a public venue, Segal caught a glimpse of a suspicious looking young Arab sporting a knapsack. After following his movements for a few minutes, Marius finally caught up with him in a public washroom. After completing his business, the man went on in another direction and Segal was left feeling a little foolish and paranoid. This is not Israel after all.

Like many Canadian youth, Segal is spending his summer in Vancouver as a counsellor at the local Dror Habonim Camp Miriam.

Marius is enjoying his time in Canada and comments enthusiastically on the North American lifestyle. He speaks positively about aggressive business practices and especially the use of promotion and competition. "There's so much choice" he says.

Canadian Friends of Beth Hatefutsoth

Ann Samson speaks about Bene Israel Jews of India

The annual event of the Canadian Friends of Beth Hatefutsoth, Ottawa Section, will feature a presentation on the Bene Israel Jews of India by Ann Samson, a member of the Bene Israel, now residing in Canada. The event will be held on Sunday, June 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Nepean Civic Centre, 101 Centrepointe Drive. Representatives from both the Embassy of Israel and the High Commission of India will be in attendance.

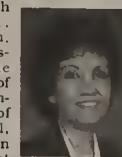
Ann Samson was born and raised in a traditional Jewish family in Bombay, India. With her husband Solomon, Samson immigrated to Canada in 1966 where they still reside with their two daughters.

She is presently the vice-principal of Morris Public School in the Scarborough Board of Education, she received her Bachelor and Master's Degrees in Education.

As founding member and past president of Congregation BINA, an organization of Canadian Jews from India, she has participated in the organization of yearly High Holiday Services since 1979. She serves on a committee involved in fundraising to establish a Chair for Sephardi and Asian Jewish Studies at York University.

Members of Canadian Friends of Beth Hatefutsoth have received free invitations to the lecture and reception. Non-members are welcome to attend for an entrance fee of \$10.00 per person.

For further information or to become a member, please call either of the Ottawa co-chairs: Fran Pearl at 726-9330 or Teena Hendelman at 235-9414(H) or 239-5921(O).



Ann Samson

Agudath Israel Sisterhood

Finding our Mothers: The Jewish 'New Woman'

Mark Thursday, June 9, 7:30 p.m. on your calendar. Agudath Israel Sisterhood's closing program will be the Malca Pass Memorial Lecture entitled *Finding our Mothers: The Jewish 'New Woman' in the early 20th century*. The special guest speaker will be Professor Harriet Pass Friedenreich, the late Malca Pass's daughter, who teaches at Temple University in Philadelphia.

Harriet Pass Friedenreich, who is a native of Ottawa, received her post-graduate degrees from Columbia University and has for many years lectured at Temple University where she is Professor of History. Her extensive research into Jewish communities in Eastern and Central Europe covers a variety of subjects. She has published two scholarly texts and has lectured extensively at profes-

sional meetings.

Malca Pass was an honoured member of Agudath Israel Congregation and Sisterhood; the shul library is named in her memory. The Sisterhood is pleased that the continuity from one generation to another will be marked by this topical lecture given by her daughter.

Refreshments will follow and RSVPs to the synagogue office (728-3501) would be appreciated. There will be a charge of \$5.00 to defray costs.



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ORGANIZATIONS AND PEOPLE

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OCCASION

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In memory of Eddie Gershberg
In memory of Ida Cohen
Thanks for your support at death of Sarah Zuker
For many years of fellowship
In memory of Tena Goldfarb
In memory of Tena Goldfarb
In memory of a beloved father
Speedy recovery
Love & warm best wishes on a special birthday
Love & warm best wishes on a special birthday
Deepest sympathy on the loss of your mother
In memory of your dear aunt Doris
Best wishes for a 30th birthday
In memory of Tena Goldfarb
With deepest sympathy on the loss of your mother
In memory of Lionel Shinder
In memory of Tena Goldfarb
In memory of Tena Goldfarb
In memory of a dear mother
Wishing you a speedy recovery
Best wishes on a special birthday
Thank you for Kadish
In memory of Tena Goldfarb
Thinking of you
In memory of a dear wife and mother
Congratulations on a baby girl
Much love & best wishes
On the loss of your father
Congratulations on the birth of a son
In memory of a beloved uncle
In honour of the birth of a grandson
Birthday wishes
Mazal-Tov on the birth of your son
In memory of your father
In memory of Tena Goldfarb
In appreciation
In appreciation
In appreciation
In memory of Jacob Festinger
Mazal-Tov on your new home
In memory of a beloved brother
In memory of your dear father
Happy belated birthday
Mazal-Tov on your wedding
In memory of Tena Goldfarb
In memory of your beloved father
In memory of Lionel Shinder
Thinking of you
Wishing my brother a speedy recovery
In memory of Tena Goldfarb
Happy 40th anniversary
Mazal-Tov on the birth of a daughter
In memory of Samuel Nyman
Wishing you a speedy recovery
Mazal-Tov on the birth of your son
Wishing you a speedy recovery
With deep appreciation
Our thoughts and prayers are with you
Condolences on the loss of your mother
Our thoughts are with you
On the passing of your mother
Mazal-Tov on the birth of your daughter
Mazal-Tov on becoming grandparents
In memory of your dear father
In memory of your dear mother
With best wishes on your appointment
In memory of your niece, Audrey
In appreciation
Wishing you a healthy recovery
Wishing you a speedy recovery
Mazal-Tov on the birth of your grandson in Israel
Mazal-Tov on Diane on her appointment
Happy birthday/happy anniversary
Mazal-Tov on your marriage
A speedy recovery, Mazal-Tov on your speech
Birthday greetings
Mazal-Tov on the engagement of William to Jorden Aberman



Machzikei Hadas

Holocaust Museum re-visited

Congregation Machzikei Hadas has announced plans for its second annual trip to the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum.

The tour participants will leave on Monday, August 8 and travel directly via bus to New York, where they will stay at the Elcott Hotel in West Side Manhattan.

On Tuesday morning, the group will travel by bus to Washington, D.C., to spend the day at the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum and return the same night to the hotel in New York.

The group will tour Jewish New York on Wednesday and return to Ottawa on Thursday morning.

The cost for the tour, which covers transportation and hotel, is \$450 (Cdn). For further information, and to reserve a place on this exciting group experience, please call the shul office at 521-9700.

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MAILBAG

More people should hear Keneally

Dear Editor:

For the past few years I have heard many members of the Ottawa Jewish community express their disappointment with the "younger generation." I have heard them say that Jewish youth are not involved and have little interest in events that are put on to interest and attract them. These same people, who have voiced their disappointment, are the ones who failed to take advantage of an excellent opportunity when it fell in their laps. I am talking about the upcoming speaking appearance of Thomas Keneally.

Keneally wrote the book *Schindler's List* and will be speaking on May 30 at an Israeli Bond Dinner honouring Stephen Victor.

Keneally has written an important book upon which an equally important movie has been made. It is my understanding that he might have something interesting and important to say. So why am I being deprived of the opportunity to hear him speak? Why is it that the only way a person can hear Keneally speak is to pay \$125.00? What about those who cannot afford that?

Is it too much to ask the powers that be to have kept Keneally in Ottawa for one extra day and have him speak at another venue. Perhaps charge an amount that everyone could afford. Not only would young Jewish adults have come out, but teenagers and grandparents, and those who could not afford the price of a ticket to the Bond Dinner.

It seems to me that the people who are worried that the Holocaust will become a footnote in history are ignoring an important opportunity to see that it does not!

— Jonathan Baker

A special Mother's Day

Dear Editor:

On Sunday, May 8, Dorothy Ghetler celebrated Mother's Day by completing the National Capital Marathon (26 mi - 365 yds - 42.2 K). She did her first marathon in 1929 and she said it took her five years to recuperate. Although at the time she pledged "never again" the idea took hold for one more time.

She was probably the only Jewish woman from the Ottawa community (certainly the oldest.) When asked how long it took, she answers "long."

She claims the marathon is an anti-climax as the two montic training period is really the most difficult (I should know, I did 15.)

This time, she does say "never again" because there has to be an easier way to celebrate Mother's Day.

— Her husband, Joe.

Breast cancer risks understated

Dear Editor:

Dr. Silverman's puzzlement over women's refusal to accept hormone replacement therapy (HRT), *Ottawa Jewish Bulletin*, April 18, 1994, is shared by others in the medical field. He points to the risk of breast cancer as the most common reason for refusal.

I can ignore for the moment that the information in the article on the causal relationship between age-related degenerative diseases and female sex hormones is physiologically over-simplified and epidemiologically questionable.

However, I am puzzled by Dr. Silverman's understatement of the increase in breast cancer risk associated with long-term use of HRT, particularly among women who already have an

elevated risk for this disease. He is not alone in this — the denial of increased risk is pervasive among most of the clinical disciplines, yet the reason eludes me.

Valid and reliable studies, particularly those published within the last five years, confirm that there is an almost two-fold increase in risk associated with long-term HRT, among all users, that is women with low and high risks.

If a woman has a low basic risk before using HRT, even a 60% increase in risk may still result in an overall low risk. In her case, the benefits of HRT may be greater than the risk.

However, women with a basic high risk of breast cancer have a much higher than two-fold increase in

risk associated with long-term HRT use. Thus adding this increased risk to an already-high basic risk is contraindicated.

I did not see that information in the article.

Physicians have a hard time assessing the basic breast cancer risk of individual patients, so at least they should provide information on the "array" of increases in risk associated with long-term HRT, among all users, that is women with low and high risks.

If a woman has a low basic risk before using HRT, even a 60% increase in risk may still result in an overall low risk. In her case, the benefits of HRT may be greater than the risk.

However, women with a

basic high risk of breast cancer have a much higher

than two-fold increase in

it unclear that this does not hold true for increase in breast cancer risk — in fact, the combination of hormones may even slightly increase the risk above that of oestrogen alone.

Furthermore, Dr. Silverman does not mention other options or alternatives to HRT. Successful results among breast cancer survivors, a group that is prohibited from using HRT, indicate that there are reasonably effective alternatives for the management of age-related degenerative diseases (with the possible exception of those cases that are genetically determined.)

— Eve Shulman
Eve Shulman
Consultants, Inc.
Female Cancers
Epidemiology and Control

Dr. Silverman responds

I must admit that Ms. Shulman's letter caused me much "puzzlement" than she claims I have over women's refusal to accept hormone replacement therapy (HRT.)

I am anything but puzzled over the low percentage of women in Canada who are taking HRT — I clearly stated that the fear of breast cancer is one of the major reasons for this. If I am guilty of over-simplifying the relationship between HRT and osteoporosis and coronary heart disease it is not in an attempt to mislead.

The Ottawa Jewish Bulletin

is a lay publication, where a complete endocrinological explanation of the physiology and biochemistry of these conditions would be most inappropriate.

Many recent epidemiological studies fail to indicate an increased risk of breast cancer from HRT. The Nurses Health Study, of over 120,000 women, was unable to conclude that HRT increased risk of breast cancer. A large Scandinavian study indicated a slight increase in risk, but the estrogen preparation used is rarely used in North America. Conjugated estrogen therapy, which we use, has not been shown to increase the risk. It is also often speculated that rather than increasing the cancer risk, patients on HRT receive more medical attention, and as such, have breast tumours detected at an earlier (and possibly more treatable) stage. While it is true that the HRT — breast cancer link remains controversial, the U.S. National Institute of Health is currently conducting a large scale trial to adequately assess the risks and benefits of HRT.

In no way is my statement

about the addition of a progestrone "misinformation."

Not only has it been conclusively shown to decrease the risk of uterine cancer, there

are many reports indicating

that it may also decrease the

risk of breast cancer. Indeed

progesterone is often added to

estrogen therapy in patients with hysterectomies for that reason.

I did mention the contraindications for HRT, specifically women with breast or uterine cancers or a high risk for them.

Similarly, I am quite aware of alternatives to HRT. However, the Health

File article was intended as an overview of this area, not a complete description of all therapies. Few endocrinologists, gynecologists or epidemiologists would deny that HRT is the most effective preventative therapy for osteoporosis and more importantly coronary heart disease. In fact, more

women will die this year of heart disease than from all of the "women's cancers."

In closing I would add that the decision for or against the use of HRT should only be reached by careful discussion of the options, risks and benefits between a woman and her physician.



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OPINION

Can the PLO keep Hamas from attacking Israel?

By Douglas Davis

The wave of euphoria that might have swept Israel at the prospect of ending their long-festering quarrel with the Palestinians has been overshadowed by dark questions hanging over the future of the West Bank and Gaza — and, ultimately, over their own security.

Will the emergent autonomous entity be born in peace or will it become a cockpit for violence against the Jewish state?

Will PLO leader Yasir Arafat make the transition from terrorist leader to authentic politician or has he been fatally flawed by the negotiating process and succeed only in failing to satisfy the expectations of the Palestinian street?

Will the Palestinians embark on the path of nation-building or will they turn in on themselves in a bout of fratricidal bloodletting, pitting PLO supporters against their Islamic extremist Hamas rivals?

Will Israel find itself with Lebanon-style sectarian strife in its midst, suicide bombers and all, radicalized Israeli Arab citizens and embattled, vengeful, out-of-control Jewish settlers?

These questions not only go to the heart of the peace process but also to the future security of the State of Israel. The frightening truth is that no one has answers or even educated guesses.

What is certain is that an end to violence, chaos and bloodshed is the key to the success of the self-rule plan for Palestinians in Gaza, Jericho and, down the road, the rest of the West Bank, too.

Above all, the war which Hamas is currently waging against Israel is the issue on which everything hinges.

If the Hamas militants continue attacking Israelis within the pre-Six Day War borders and use the autonomous Palestinian areas as safe havens, Israel will expect Arafat's Fatah loyalists to stop them by force. At that point, Fatah will have to choose between confronting their Palestinian brothers or the Israelis. Either option is a recipe for disaster.

Optimists believe there are signs that Hamas will halt its attacks in

Will Israel find itself with Lebanon-style sectarian strife in its midst, suicide bombers and all, radicalized Israeli Arab citizens and embattled, vengeful, out-of-control Jewish settlers?

the wake of a deal that was struck between Fatah and Hamas leaders in Gaza. Both sides pledged to keep their hotheads in check and not allow them to fight each other; both agreed to suspend for one month the killings of those they consider to be collaborators with Israeli officials.

If, as Hamas leaders now say, everything is subordinated to the principle that there can be no inter-sectarian strife among the Palestinians — and the PLO is committed to halting the violence against Israel — then there is hope that Hamas terrorism can be contained, if not actually halted.

One of Israel's foremost commentators on the territories, Danny Rubinstein, believes that Hamas is playing a far more nuanced game.

He says Hamas is likely to refrain from using the autonomous areas to launch actions against Israel, but he warns that Hamas has not abandoned the military struggle and says it will continue to strike at Jewish settlements in the territories and at targets inside Israel proper.

"Arafat is unlikely to make a determined effort to stop them, but he will make a major effort to demonstrate that law and order will prevail in those areas where he has control," wrote Rubinstein in the Israeli daily *Ha'aretz*.

"It may even suit Arafat for Hamas to continue hitting [at Israeli targets], because this will increase the incentive for Israel to give up the rest of the West Bank and, of course, the settlements."

If that is indeed his reasoning, the PLO leader is walking on a tightrope. Fatah leaders in the territories, more attuned to the re-

alpolitik of Israel, concede that continued Hamas violence against Israel could represent a dagger at the heart of their national aspirations and that they will face a serious problem if Hamas violence continues.

Not surprisingly, one senior Fatah official in Gaza declared: "We are doing everything we can to bring Hamas into the frame and make them full partners and full participants with us in the new Palestinian authority."

Despite the fanaticism displayed by their suicide bombers in Israel over recent weeks, he said, Hamas is pragmatic and flexible. It is determined to safeguard its religious principles, but equally it does not want to be left on the margin of events.

One Hamas leader, who was among those exiled to Lebanon for a year, illustrated the ambiguity of his movement's position: "No to the PLO's agreement with the Israelis, no to the self-rule authority that is part of the agreement — but yes to sharing in all of our national institutions," he said.

Hamas appears to be playing both sides against the middle: It is determined to stand apart from the self-rule experiment in case it fails, but at the same time it wants to be integrally involved at the grassroots in the event it succeeds.

Hamas ideologists speak passionately of their regard for the will of the people, of following rather than leading. They claim they embarked on their suicide bombing campaign only in response to public demands for vengeance following the Feb. 25 Hebron mosque massacre by Baruch Goldstein.

Ahmed Khalidi, an adviser on security to the PLO, believes it is now in the interests of Hamas to cool passions within its ranks: "In the initial period of the Palestinian authority, Hamas will face the risk that anything it does to undermine that authority will be unpopular."

"Most Palestinians are looking forward to a period of stability in which their economic welfare will improve, so, in the very short term, Hamas will have to be careful not to be seen to be upsetting the cart."

Not all Israelis are so sanguine about the Hamas-PLO pact or the pacific intentions of the Islamic extremists.

Israeli Chief of Staff Lieutenant General Ehud Barak warned the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defense Committee that the PLO and Hamas had the same long-term strategy regarding Israel.

"In my opinion," the Israeli media quoted him as saying, "we are talking about two faces of the [Palestinian] national movement, whose long-term goals are very similar in everything connected to us, although they have different approaches over how to achieve these goals."

"I wouldn't be surprised if we see Hamas people integrated into the various administrative systems in Gaza and Jericho," added Barak, citing institutions such as schools and mosques. "At the same time, I wouldn't be surprised to see a different branch of Hamas trying to continue terrorist activity."

"As a rule, I think [the PLO] will have an incentive to prove that terror has decreased in the areas under their responsibility. This is an important test for them and they will put pressure on Hamas to lessen their activity in Gaza and Jericho."

"They want to expand these areas and [keeping control] will give substance to their political claims that the areas that have been given to them are being run relatively peacefully."

According to Israeli Deputy Foreign Minister Yossi Beilin, an architect of the deal with the PLO, continued violence and terrorism at recent levels will destroy the process and cause the talks on the final status of the territories to fail.

However, he added: "I believe that once Palestinians control Gaza and Jericho, they will be able to control terrorism, too. But I'm not sure. We have to test it."

As Israelis and Palestinians teeter on the brink of their first real experiment in peace, the time for that test has arrived.

Reprinted from *Jewish World*, May 6-12, 1994.

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Centrefold

The News from the Jewish Community Centre of Ottawa

Volume 4/No. 57 • May 30, 1994 • Iyar-Sivan

Community invited to JCC General Meeting

Outstanding volunteers and athletes honoured

By Estelle Melzer

The Jewish Community Centre's annual General Meeting will take place on Wednesday, June 1, at 7:00 p.m. in the auditorium of the JCC, 151 Chapel Street. This event is an opportunity for

the Jewish Community Centre Board to honour the many volunteers whose contributions of time and energy have helped make the Centre's programs possible.

In the last few years, the JCC has also initiated a number of awards honouring exceptional achieve-

ments in volunteerism and in athletics, both for adults and youth. These awards will be presented at the annual meeting.

Foremost among them is the Ben Karp Volunteer Service Award, the highest honour that the JCC bestows. The Centre is very pleased

to announce that the recipient this year will be Issie Rose, a longtime volunteer in many JCC projects. (Please see related article on this page.)

In order to foster and recognize youth volunteerism, the Grossman-Klein Teen Leadership Awards were instituted. This year these awards, \$250.00 Israeli Bonds, will be presented to Robyn Rittenberg and Jennifer Kassie. (See related story, Page C8.)

Special achievements in athletics will also be recognized at the General Meeting. This year the Jewish Community Centre will introduce a new award, the Sharon Kofman Memorial Athletic Award, which will recognize exceptional effort and excellence by a varsity athlete.

The Irving "Shap" Shapero Memorial Award will honour an individual for long term contributions to sports and athletics, both as a participant and as an organizer.

The Jack Goldfield Memorial Award will be given to one boy and one girl for outstanding athletic achievement during the year, and the B'nai Brith Parliament Lodge Graduating Student Athletic Achievement Award will honour outstanding high school athletic careers.

The JCC believes that athletic involvement at an early age is one of the keys to athletic achievement.

To foster and encourage such involvement, the Centre will, this year, also recognize elementary school-aged athletes participating in city-wide sports at a competitive level.

Finally, the JCC will introduce its 1994 Maccabi Youth Games team and make a presentation to each teen who will compete in the Games in Cleveland this August.

As well, the JCC is pleased to present highlights of some of its programs this year. The JCC Bytown Squares will present a square dancing demonstration and the Shir-Am Choral Group, under the direction of Shirley Steinberg, will sing a medley of Jewish songs.

A video of JCC Theatreworks' smash hit, *The Wizard of Oz*, which just completed a very successful run at Centrepointe Theatre, will be on view.

The community will also get a preview of the fascinating art of David Makow, who will give the Jewish Artists' Guild public lecture on his innovative work with liquid crystals and thin films on June 2.

The JCC annual General Meeting will be a balance of business and pleasure in the spirit of an active and dynamic JCC.

Everyone is invited to attend, meet the JCC staff and Board, and honour the outstanding contributions of members of our community, both young and old.

Controversial 'Get' and support issues explored at June 22 symposium

By Kinneret Globerman

If you'd like to learn more about the Get, or religious divorce, and if you're interested in the taxation of child support payments, mark Wednesday, June 22, 1994 on your calendar now. The Jewish Community Centre's Women's Program will present an evening exploring these controversial and very current issues.

The Women's Program is very excited to be able to host an outstanding lineup of speakers for this event. Montralener Evelyn Brook is Vice-President of ICAR: The International Coalition for Agunah Rights. She and her organization have worked tirelessly to change the halachic laws as they apply to the GET. Thousands of husbands in Israel and the Diaspora are using the religious document as a means of extortion, because only the husband can grant the Get, with the sanction of the Rabbinic courts. According to ICAR President Norman Joseph, there are approxi-

mately 10,000 agunot (women awaiting religious divorces) in Israel and about 100 here in Canada. In February of this year, ICAR spearheaded a nationwide vigil for agunot in order to spotlight the issue.

Ottawa University Professor Ellen Zweibel will talk about taxation and child support payments. Ms. Zweibel conducted most of the research for the legal complaint of a Quebec woman who refused to pay income tax on her child support payments. The Federal Court of Appeal recently decided in favour of the woman and Zweibel's research was cited in the decision.

Ottawa lawyer Gaye Applebaum will moderate the discussion and Senator Ermine Cohen of Saint John, New Brunswick, will wrap up the evening with her thoughts on these two issues. Senator Cohen, a relative newcomer to Ottawa, was the first female president of a synagogue in Saint John. Her presence June 22 will give attendees a chance to meet and well-

come her to the community.

Because the GET and the taxation of child support payments are a concern to a growing number of Jewish men and women, the Jewish Community Centre has responded with this "Get...Support" symposium as part of a series of programs on contemporary social matters. Men and women are invited to attend the event which begins at 7:30 p.m. sharp, at Agudath Israel Synagogue on 1400 Colborne Avenue in Ottawa's West End. For more information, call Diane Koven Porah at 789-1818.

The JCC is hoping to continue with the Women's Program but needs a planning committee for 1994/1995. Anyone interested in forming the committee, or with ideas on issues they would like to see addressed, should contact Diane.

Issie Rose honoured with Ben Karp Award

By Estelle Melzer

The Jewish Community Centre is very pleased to announce that Issie Rose is its 1994 recipient of the Ben Karp Volunteer Service Award.

Issie Rose is the type of volunteer every organization would love to have, but seldom does - reliable, hardworking, incredibly generous with his time, available year after year, and beyond all that, modest.

Issie's quiet style of getting things done has been benefiting our community organizations for many years.

Issie laughs when asked how long he has been volunteering and responds "a long time." For Issie, an Ottawa native, volunteering in his community has been as natural as breathing and he has not been keeping count.

He is a long time member of the board of Beth Shalom Synagogue and has been involved in a multitude of fundraising projects for his shul over the years. For the last 20 years, he has made breakfast for the



Issie Rose

morning minyan, arriving at 6:00 a.m. He also visits the sick in hospital and residents of nursing homes during Jewish holidays.

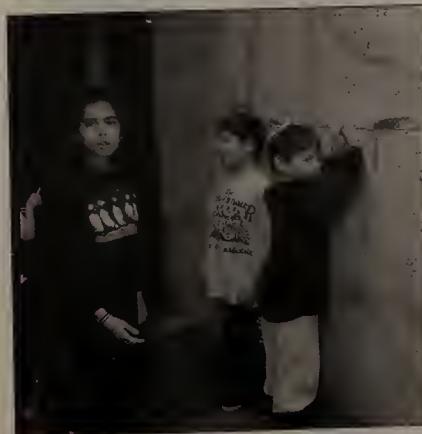
He is also a long time volunteer and campaigner for UJA. Many years ago, he helped start Club Chai, a group of people - friends who had turned 50 - who pledged to raise \$1000 for the UJA Walkathon. It has been one of the

UJA's most successful projects.

Finally, Issie has been involved with the Jewish Community Centre since its inception. He was one of the original volunteers raising money to build the JCC, and he has served on the board for many years, involved mainly with fundraising and bingo. He ran the bingo for 151 Chapel and continues to be a volunteer for the very important JCC bingo and other Centre projects. Whenever a Board volunteer is needed, Issie always says yes.

Issie is married to Rosalie Rose, who, for 30 years, was the Vaad Ha'ir's executive secretary and human dynamo. They have a daughter, Harriet, who lives in Toronto with her husband Barry Schacter, and they have three grandchildren, Pauly, Ali and Adam.

The community is invited to the JCC's Annual General Meeting at 7:00 p.m. on June 1 to pay tribute to Issie Rose, a quiet volunteer who has made a lifelong contribution to the quality of Jewish life in Ottawa.



Kotel Messages

Youngsters place their wishes for peace at the JCC's Yom Ha'Atzmaut celebrations (More photos page C4)



From the Centre

By Carol Kassie
President, Jewish Community Centre

JCCA Biennial

The Ottawa Jewish Community Centre is a member of the Jewish Community Centre Association — a large international 'umbrella' organization with a constituency of over one million members. The JCCA (formerly the Jewish Welfare Board) has been providing operational and program guidance to its network of more than 275 JCCs for many years.

Ron Boro, Ralph Kassie and I recently attended the JCCA Biennial Convention in New York City. The Biennial offered a unique opportunity for JCC people from across North America and Israel to meet and share ideas and concerns, to address critical issues to the Jewish community, and to acquire knowledge and information that will be very helpful in the planning and implementing of our own programs.

Among the issues addressed at the Biennial were planning, management, lay and professional development, marketing and programming — particularly Jewish programming — for our Centres. But the most important concern, one that was voiced over and over again, was that of funding and fundraising. The problems that we face in Ottawa of a 'flat' campaign and a diminishing allocation are not unique, and the three of us attended many workshops and discussions dealing with these problems. We came away with a determination to take a more active and participatory role in generating funds for our own JCC. In the next few months we will be carefully examining our fundraising capacity and looking for innovative and exciting ways to generate the considerable funds that we need to maintain and develop our programs.

The Wizard of Oz

Yasher Yoach to Robert Gould, executive producer, and to Paul and Morris Neuman, co-producers of the most recent JCC Theatreworks production, *The Wizard of Oz*. Those of you who attended one of the four 'sell out' performances will agree that this year's presentation was magical indeed. The time, effort and dedication that mounting a show of this nature entails is enormous, and we are extremely lucky to have such devoted volunteers to undertake such a large commitment. There were many other parents and 'fans' who also gave of their time — we thank you all.

Annual Meeting

The Annual Meeting of the Ottawa Jewish Community Centre will take place at 7:00 p.m. on June 1. We invite the entire community to join us in celebrating another successful year at the JCC. Along with the presentation of awards for volunteerism and athletics, and the installation of the board of directors, we will be highlighting some of the programs and activities that have been, and will continue to be available to you at the JCC.

Centrefold is a monthly publication
of the Ottawa Jewish Community Centre,
151 Chapel Street, Ottawa, K1N 7Y2
Tel. 613-789-1818

President • Carol Kassie • Executive Director • Ron Boro
Editor • Estelle Molzer

JUDAISM, COMMUNITY AND THE ENVIRONMENT

A Presentation By
Professor David Ehrenfeld
of Rutgers University

Monday, June 20

8:00 p.m.

Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel
No admission charge. Everyone is welcome.

A joint program
of the Jewish Community Centre
and the Ottawa Reconstructionist Havurah

Noted biologist will discuss "Judaism, Community and the Environment"

By David B. Brooks

Professor David Ehrenfeld, noted biologist and environmentalist, will give a talk on "Judaism, Community and the Environment" on Monday, June 20 at 8:00 p.m. at the Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel Street. His lecture is co-sponsored by the Jewish Community Centre and the Ottawa Reconstructionist Havurah.

Professor Ehrenfeld holds both an MD (from Harvard Medical School) and a PhD (from the University of Florida) and teaches ecology at Rutgers University in New Jersey, where his specific research focus is the sensory perception of animals which allows them to navigate. He has also had a long-time interest in the effects on nature of the human presumption that we can control everything.

Perhaps his best known work is his book entitled *The Arrogance of Humanism*, published in 1978. In a different treatment of the same theme, Professor Ehrenfeld co-authored a novel, *The Chameleoon Variants*, which deals with the abuse of genetic engineering — a book which he describes as "science fiction, perhaps."

Within his profession, Ehrenfeld is also known for having written one of the first modern texts on



Professor David Ehrenfeld

conservation. Most recently, he has published a study of changing relationships among people, entitled, *Beginning Again: People and Nature in the New Millennium*.

Another of Professor Ehrenfeld's interests is the relationship between Judaism and the environment. In his article, "Judaism and the Practice of Stewardship," co-authored with Rabbi Philip Bentley of Temple Or Elobim in Jericho, New York, he argues that "Judaism was one of the first great environmental religions."

The Ehrenfeld-Bentley article is notable for taking an anthropocen-

tric position, stating that in Judaism, nature does not have some independent abstract value. Rather "every live thing on earth must have some human reference and use, even if it is only to remind us of our place in the scheme of things." This brings human stewardship to the fore, and Ehrenfeld and Bentley point to the ways in which this stewardship was, for centuries, moderated through Torah, Talmud and Rabbinic reasoning.

Today, however, they argue, we have lost the necessary restraints on stewardship. With modern technology and overpopulation, human stewardship of the environment has degenerated into tyranny and exploitation. Happily, Ehrenfeld and Bentley believe there is an alternative: "For Jews, it is the Sabbath and the idea of the Sabbath that introduces the necessary restraint into this stewardship."

With a topic as broad as "Judaism, Community and the Environment," Professor Ehrenfeld should be able to explore many of his views. His talk will be informal and will conclude with a question and answer session which promises to be lively.

Everyone is invited to his lecture and admission is free.

GET...SUPPORT!

The JCC Women's Program Presents a Not for Women Only Symposium featuring



EVELYN BROOK

Chairperson of the Coalition of Jewish Women for the GET and vice-president of the International Coalition for Agunah Rights



ELLEN B. ZWEIBEL

A University of Ottawa professor who teaches Income Taxation and Tax Policy and the Family. She has researched and published extensively on the topic of Child Support Taxation and will speak on the impact of the recent Federal Court of Appeal decision in *Thibaudeau v the Queen*.



SENATOR ERMINIE COHEN

Her dedication to promoting the rights and safety of women has led her to serve on the Canadian Advisory Council on the Status of Women, the New Brunswick Advisory Committee on the Status of Women, the federal Advisory Committee on the Status of Women and on the Boards of Directors of women's shelters and resource centres. She has also had a deep and longstanding involvement in the Jewish community.



GAYE APPLEBAUM

An Ottawa lawyer who will serve as facilitator for the evening.

Wednesday, June 22, 1994

7:30 p.m.

Aguadath Israel Synagogue
1400 Coldrey Avenue

Everyone is welcome and there will be no admission charge.

Light refreshments will be served.

For information, please call Diane Koven Porath at the Jewish Community Centre at 789-1818.

THIS PROGRAM HAS RECEIVED FINANCIAL SUPPORT
FROM THE ONTARIO WOMEN'S DIRECTORATE.



A program of the Jewish Community Centre of Ottawa

Round the Centre

Overflow crowd attends singles evening at Chateau Laurier

By Esther Schwan
JCC Singles Coordinator

"Anything over 10 people is a success!" With this thought in mind and a good deal of optimism, the JCC's Ottawa Jewish Singles made a reservation for 30 at Zoe's in the Chateau Laurier for an informal evening of dancing on Saturday, April 30.

By the end of that week over 75 Jewish singles from Ottawa and Montreal had RSVPed — and when the big night arrived, over 80 Jewish singles gathered at Zoe's, virtually taking over the room.

There were many new faces in the crowd. People circulated and chatted, some meeting old friends from Montreal they had not seen in

years, and others happy to meet new people they had never seen before.

One happy participant was a Jewish single man from Montreal who was in town for a celebration that day. Strolling around the lobby of the hotel with no plans for the evening, he bumped into a friend from Montreal who invited him to join the party. "I would definitely come back to Ottawa for a future event," he said as he put his name on the Ottawa Jewish Singles mailing list.

The elegant atmosphere of Zoe's as well as the soft background music added to the pleasant atmosphere of the evening. Some people danced to the soft rhythms while

others preferred to mingle. The consensus was that a night at the Chateau should be a regular part of the Ottawa Jewish Singles program.

Upcoming programs for Ottawa Jewish Singles include a breakfast lecture by lawyer Michael Cochrane on "Surviving Divorce" on Sunday, June 5 at Beth Shalom West Synagogue. (See ad for details.) Michael Cochrane is the author of the book, *Surviving Divorce: The Everyday Guide for Canadians*. On June 15, all singles are invited to learn line dancing at the Queensview Athletic Club. For more information about singles events call Esther Schwan at 596-1076.

Michael Cochrane's book is an unprecedented step in making the law more understandable to those actually affected by it. Equipped with this information, people are better able to deal with marriage breakdown, to protect themselves and their children and to plan for the future with confidence.

Mr. Cochrane has had years of experience as a lawyer in private practice. He has also been a policy advisor to government on family law reform, a lecturer at various law schools, and a director of a shelter for battered women. He is a joint custodial parent.

He has lectured in both Canada and the United States and is a frequent guest speaker on radio and television programs such as the *Dini Petty Show*, *Eye on Toronto* and the *Shirley Show*.

AYJA is the Jewish Community Centre's social group for young Jewish adults, both singles and couple, between the ages of 23 and 35. For further information or to RSVP for Egyptomania, please call JCC Coordinator Esther Schwan at 596-1076.

AYJA to explore Egyptomania

By Estelle Melzer

The Association of Young Jewish Adults (AYJA) invites all young Jewish adults to a very special program on Thursday, June 23.

They will explore the mystery and fascination of Egypt at Egyptomania, a spectacular international exhibition presented as a North American exclusive at the National Gallery of Canada. *Egypt in Western Art: 1730-1930* has been the talk of Paris since its opening in January at the Louvre. The 350 objects in the exhibition, including 25 superb ancient artifacts, trace Egypt's influence on the

Western world over the past two centuries.

The ancient objects which introduce the exhibit include a colossal statue of Ramses II as well as his famous gold pectoral, now at the Louvre, and statues of Tutankhamun and his father, Akhenaten.

Decorative arts will be represented by objects from Buckingham Palace and the palaces of Malmaison and Fontainebleau. There will also be a selection of major paintings, sculptures, drawings, and prints, as well as theatrical objects lent by the Opera de Paris.

AYJA offers young Jewish adults

a private guided tour of this magnificent exhibit. AYJA will meet at the National Gallery's Restaurant Des Beaux-Arts from 5:30 p.m. for refreshments and socializing. Groups will tour the exhibit starting at 6:00 p.m.

Cost for the evening, including admission, reception and guided tour, is \$20.00.

AYJA is the Jewish Community Centre's social group for young Jewish adults, both singles and couple, between the ages of 23 and 35. For further information or to RSVP for Egyptomania, please call JCC Coordinator Esther Schwan at 596-1076.

AYJA invites all Young Jewish Adults to
Egyptomania: Egypt in Western Art
1730 - 1930



at the National Gallery of Art

Thursday, June 23
We'll meet from 5:30 p.m.
in the Gallery's
Restaurant Des Beaux-Arts
for a reception with refreshments

Private tours of the exhibit will start at 6:00 p.m.
Our last tour will take place at 7:30 p.m.

Cost: \$20.00 includes admission,
guided tour and refreshments

For more information and to RSVP
call Esther at 596-1076

A program of the Jewish Community Centre



The Ottawa
Jewish
Singles
invite the
community
to a lecture on
**SURVIVING
DIVORCE**

by Michael G. Cochrane
author of *Surviving Divorce:*
The Everyday Guide for Canadians

Mr. Cochrane is a Toronto lawyer in private practice. He is a senior policy advisor to the government on family law reform and a lecturer at law schools. He is also a director of a shelter for battered women.

Sunday, June 5
at 10:00 a.m.

Beth Shalom West Synagogue
15 Chartwell Avenue, Nepean
A light breakfast will be served.

Cost: \$8.00
For more information and to RSVP
call Esther at 596-1076.

A program of the Jewish Community Centre

Lawyer discusses Surviving Divorce

Come out to The Golden Age Club

Every Monday, the Golden Age Club meets at the Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel St. We have hot luncheons, interesting programs and friendly members.

May 30
1:00 p.m.
Chair Exercises

June 6
12:30 p.m.
Bingo Lunch

June 13
Trip

June 27
1:00 p.m.

Executive Director
Stephen Schneiderman
talks about Hillel Lodge

ADULTS FOR LIVELY LEISURE

A Luncheon
Lecture Program at
Adugath Israel
Synagogue
1400 Coldrey Avenue

All programs take place
at 12:00 p.m.

June 16

Speaker: Anne Gabriel,
Shepherd's Accessories

Topic: Fashions and
Accessorizing

Door Prize — \$50.00
gift certificate

ALL is jointly sponsored
by the Jewish Community
Centre and Jewish Family
Services. The program is co-
ordinated by volunteers Min-
nie Milson and Bess Rosenberg.
For more information,
please call the JCC at 789-
1818.

Come on down to:
The Drop-In Diner

every Tuesday
from 12:00 - 1:30 p.m.
at the JCC,
151 Chapel St.

For a hearty kosher
meal including soup, salad,
entrée, dessert and drink —
and a very friendly
atmosphere.

Still only \$5.00 for a
complete meal.

Everyone welcome!

PORTRAIT OF AN ARTIST

Featuring members of the Jewish Artists' Guild



By Estelle Melzer

SHARON BRODO-SMITH

Sharon Brodo-Smith has had a very productive couple of years. She recently embarked on two new enterprises — she got married (to Mark Smith) and she launched her career as a photographer. She is anticipating a third new adventure

this summer — motherhood.

Sharon grew up in Ottawa, and attended Sheridan College in Toronto, where she earned a Diploma in Photographic Arts.

She enjoys doing all kinds of photography, but has a special love for portraits of animals. She has taken photographs for the Ottawa Humane Society's Adopt-A-Pet column in local papers, and she specializes in portraits of pets — with or without their owners.

Her photographs have appeared in the PPO Photo Exhibit Contest, the Juried Exhibit at Gallery 306 in Toronto, and the juried photo exhibit, "Ottawa, Ottawa," at Rideau Centre. Her photos from that exhibit are now part of the National Archives collection.

She also had an individual exhibit of her work at Rasputin's Cafe.

Sharon is developing her career as a freelance photographer, doing portraits, public relations, and, of course, pet photography. She is now contemplating moving into baby portraiture. Her photographs of community events appear frequently in the *Ottawa Jewish Bulletin*.

Ottawa celebrates Yom Ha'Atzmaut



The Yom Ha'Atzmaut Committee celebrations: (left to right) Scott Miller, Dan Wolfish, Arlene and Perry Medicoff, Diane Koven Poriah, Rachel Moran, Evan Zelikovitz

Remembering the sacrifices



The community comes together



Making friends

Photos by Sharon Brodo-Smith

Jewish Artists' Guild

invites you to its Annual
OPEN LECTURE
featuring
DR. DAVID MAKOW
speaking on
ART & SCIENCE
Painting and Sculpting with
Liquid Crystals and Thin Films

Dr. Makow is a noted physicist and pioneer in a new medium of art — liquid crystals and thin films. He will explain his innovative techniques, using slides and other visuals, and present examples of his work.

THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1994
7:30 sharp
Jewish Community Centre
151 Chapel Street R.S.V.P. 789-1818
No Admission Charge

A program of the Jewish Community Centre of Ottawa

Alcoholism, Chemical Dependency, Compulsive Behaviour
IT CAN HAPPEN TO JEWS!
WE KNOW!
IT HAPPENED TO US!

JACS
Jewish Alcoholics, Chemically Dependent Persons and Significant Others

We are meeting every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Israel Program Office at the Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel Street

PLEASE JOIN US!

For more information please call Chuck at 567-3030 (office) or 739-9306 (home). A program of the Jewish Community Centre of Ottawa and Jewish Family Services

JACS reaches out to community

JACS (Jewish Alcoholics, Chemically Dependent Persons and Significant Others) was started by the Jewish Board of Family and Children's Services of New York. JACS chapters have now been started in many other communities.

In December of 1993, Ottawa hosted its first JACS meeting. Based upon the initial response, the group has adopted a weekly format, meeting every Wednesday night in the Israel Program Centre at the Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel Street.

On the first Wednesday of each month, we invite one of our local rabbis to lead a discussion relating the parsha of the week to recovery issues. Other meetings usually follow a discussion format, allowing the participants to share their attitudes and experiences about addiction, compulsive behaviour and co-dependency from the Jewish perspective.

Our members include people with a wide range of addictions, the most common being drugs, alcohol and food. We also count

among our numbers people from a cross-section of Jewish observance, from those who are completely non-practising to those who are extremely Orthodox. Addiction does not make distinctions.

We are fortunate in the Ottawa Jewish community to have a number of Jewish professionals working in the addiction field. On April 26, Susannah Dalfen spoke at a JACS meeting. In addition to having a private practice as a social worker, Susannah is the coordinator of the family programme of the addiction services unit at the Royal Ottawa Hospital. JACS had its largest turnout ever, including some family members who came to take part in a discussion about the effects of addiction on other family members.

With great support from the Jewish Community Centre, Jewish Family Services and all the local rabbis, JACS has begun to reach out to the community. Letters have been sent to all shuls, Hebrew schools and Jewish organizations informing them about what JACS is

and does, and offering to send members to address their groups. JACS also mails information to every treatment centre and recovery home in Ottawa. Recently, a young man in one of these recovery homes has started coming to JACS meetings. He was put in contact with the group by one of the counsellors in his treatment facility, who had seen the JACS mailings.

There are still many people in our community struggling with addictions who are reluctant to come to JACS meetings. All of the problems of the added stigma many of us feel about being a Jewish addict or alcoholic have not yet been overcome, but progress is being made. We all respect the need for discretion and everyone's anonymity will be protected.

For further information about JACS, please call Chuck at 567-3030 (office) or 739-9306 (home), or join us any Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the JCC.

JCC's Bytown Squares welcome graduates into 'Mainstream'

By Estelle Melzer

The Social Hall of Agudath Israe was a vast swirl of crinolines and flashy shirts on Monday, May 2, as over 90 squaredancers gathered to celebrate the graduation of the Bytown Squares Basic level group into Mainstream square-dancing.

The 21 beginners in the JCC's square dancing program had been meeting every Monday evening to learn the basic steps and turns of this always-popular dance form.

The 38 members of the JCC's Mainstream square dancers, the Bytown Squares, meet every Tuesday night. They had come together that evening to surprise the new graduates and welcome them into Mainstream. They lined up, paraded into the room, and pairing off with the startled basic dancers, presented each with a colourful hat. Then graduates and advanced dancers — including some representatives of other Ottawa-area clubs — mingled for a lively evening of dancing, fun and games.

Each basic couple received an official graduation certificate. Appreciation awards were given to the Mainstream squaredancers who had come every Monday night to help instruct the Basic group.

These volunteers, called Angels, included: Larry Hershorn, Susan Greenberg, Pauline Hochberg, Archie Kassner, Loraine and Julius Huska, Ian Maxwell and John Maxwell. Caller Bill Judge and his wife, Hazel, were thanked with a plaque and gift.

The popularity of square dancing is easy to understand if one has ever tried it — or even watched it. You don't have to be a great natural dancer; you just have to have a rudimentary understanding of left and right and be able to follow orders. It's a great aerobic workout for all ages. One evening's vigorous square dancing is said to be equivalent to six miles of walking.

It's a wonderful way to make new friends and socialize. One of the 'rules' of square dancing is smiling to all the members of your square. However, smiling, as any member of the Bytown Squares will tell you, is never a problem; rather the real problem is controlling the laughter, joking and giggling long enough to follow directions. An evening of square dancing is the perfect way to smooth out the week's bumps and irritations.

The Jewish Community Centre's square dance program began in September, 1992 with a bare minimum of 24 people — including 12 reluctant husbands. However, the program proved to be so much fun and so addictive, it has become stronger every year.

This year the JCC square dancers have become an official club, the Bytown Squares, and have recently elected an executive which includes: President Couple, Larry and Barbara Hershorn; First Vice-President Couple, Aaron and Rhonda Caplan; Second Vice-President Couple, Seymour and Edna Eisenberg; Secretary Couple, Ruth and Uri Tal; Treasurer Couple, Irving and Claire Bercovitch; Publicity Convenor Couple, Gary and Marcia Kirstner; Social Convenor, Susan Greenberg; and



Bytown Squares' graduation

ECSARDA Representatives, Morris and Leah Melamed.

It's not too late to get involved in square dancing. Basic instruction will be offered at square dancing classes next year. Watch for details in the JCC's 1994-95 Program Guide available in August.



The Grand Parade



Susan Greenberg and Larry Hershorn receive 'Angel' badges from Caller Bill Judge

The Orleans Jewish Community Association invites you to join them for

A PICNIC IN THE PARK

Sunday, June 5, 1994

2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
at Chapel Hill Park

Forest Valley Drive
(between the two schools)

Bring your own picnic lunch, lawn chairs and/or blankets.

Help is needed to plan games, races and other activities.

Please call Cheryl Cogan 830-1511 or Diane Koven Poriah at the JCC 789-1818 to volunteer or reply.

A program of the Jewish Community Centre



Barthaven Annual Spring Picnic

Join us

Sunday, June 5th, 1994 (rain or shine)
from 1 - 4 PM
at Wesssex Park, 30 Wesssex Drive
(in the Charlie Conacher Community Building
if it rains)

Pack a picnic lunch, lawn chairs, etc.
We have games, races and prizes planned!
Bring the family and meet your neighbours!

To volunteer or for further information, call
Joanie Fisch at 625-2713 or Diane Koven Poriah at
the JCC at 789-1818.

A program of the Jewish Community Centre and
the Barthaven Jewish Community Association

You've heard a lot about Line Dancing, but never dared to try it?

This is your chance!
Ottawa Jewish Singles
invite you to learn



COUNTRY WESTERN LINE DANCING

with Instructor Lydia Butler

Put on your Western gear and boots (or hard-soled shoes).
This program will be exclusively for Ottawa Jewish Singles

Wednesday, June 15

7:30 - 9:00 p.m.
at the Queensview Athletic Club

2655 Queensview Drive

We will get together for coffee after the dancing at Hurley's on the premises.

Fee: \$12.00. For more information and to RSVP call Esther at 596-1075.

A program of the Jewish Community Centre



Gettin' Physical

Red Devils win Jewish Men's Hockey League Finals

By Jon Braun
Director of Athletics

The Jewish Men's Hockey League completed its season with the Red Devils defeating the Wild Cats in an exciting championship game.

The Devils had finished the regular season in second place, and the Cats in fourth place.

However, anything can happen in the playoffs and the Wild Cats upset the powerful Running Rebels in a sudden death semi-final.

They found themselves facing the high-flying Red Devils who had defeated the Blue Sharks in the other semi-final contest.

The championship game went back and forth. Then, with the score tied at 3 with only two minutes left, the Devils scored a clutch goal to take the lead and win the Championship Ring.

Unfortunately, with less than one minute left in the match—and the season—two members of the Cats got thrown out of the game with intent-to-injure penalties. Their actions will be dealt with next season.

Overall, however, participants in the Jewish Men's Hockey League played this season with a tremen-

dous commitment to making the program fun and fair to all. Congratulations to all the players.

The members of the Championship Red Devils Team are: Robert Kranzberg, Joel Orlick, Bob Firestone, John Borstan, Gord Bloom, Richard Goldstein, Ike Aliferis, Dave Resnick, Kelvin Gillman, Mark Breslauer, Dan McClellan,

Jack Presser, Mitch Miller, and Mark Brotman.

The runner-up White Sharks include: Jeff Goldman, Yariv Wolfe, Franco Marino, Robert Snyder, Steve Baker, Jerry Weeswick, Gary Greenberg, Stan Wolfe, Phil Stubbina, Mike Gertman, Dave Feldberg, Mark Cantor, Richard Herkovitch, and Mark Brotman.

Great team effort gives Green J.M.B.L. finals

By Jon Braun
Director of Athletics

This year's Jewish Men's Basketball League recently wound up with Team Green taking the Championship Ring by defeating Red in the finals.

Mark Cantor was outstanding in leading Green to victory. Don Osborne and David Feldberg also came through with big time performances.

However, it was the hustle of the remainder of the Green crew that really made the difference.

In team sports, every player has

a role. Team Green walked away with the championship because of the determination and sacrifice of each of its role players.

The members of the Championship Team Green include: Dave Feldberg, Mark Cantor, Jesse Bergman, Norm Clube, Jeff Goldman, Ian Sadinsky, Zisha Shaps, Mike Landau and Don Osborne.

The League awards went to: Most Valuable Player, Ian Shabinsky; Rookie of the Year, Joe Hunter; Scoring Champion, Jeff Pleet.

Congratulations to every J.M.B.L. player. You made this league a wonderful program to organize and participate in.

JCC 1994 ATHLETIC AWARDS

The Jewish Community Centre of Ottawa is pleased to announce the recipients of its annual awards for Outstanding Athletic Achievement

The Irving Shap Shapera Memorial Award
In recognition of long-term contributions to sports and recreation, both as a participant and organizer
Richard Davies

The Sharan Kauffman Memorial Athletic Award
In recognition of exceptional sportsmanship, participation and dedication to personal goals of excellence by a university varsity athlete
Ken Friedman Noah Cantor

The Jack Goldfield Memorial Award
for Youth Athletics
In recognition of outstanding achievement, participation and/or organizational involvement in athletics
David Williams Steven Presser

The B'nai Brith Canada Parliament Lodge No. 2159
Graduating Student Athletic Achievement Award
For outstanding athletic achievement throughout the High School years
Seth Boro Ofre Vardi

These community athletes will be honoured at the Jewish Community Centre's Annual General Meeting on Wednesday, June 1, at 7:00 p.m. in the auditorium of the JCC, 151 Chapel Street. The Community is invited to attend.

The Jewish Community Centre's ROAD -- TRIP -- CLUB

presents

THE BEST OUTFIELD IN BASEBALL

The Montreal Expos vs the Philadelphia Phillies

Sunday, June 26

Bus leaves 881 Broadview at 10:30 a.m.
Returns at 7:00 p.m.

Cost: \$40.00, includes transportation (by highway coach), box seats, snacks and beverages

Only 40 seats available

To reserve
or for more information
call Jon Braun at 789-1818



JCC Pool Hours

July 4 to August 19

Mondays to Thursdays: 4:00 - 7:00 p.m.
Fridays: 4:00 - 6:00 p.m.
Sundays: 1:00 - 6:00 p.m.



POOL FEES
Family - \$7.00/day; Adult - \$3.00/day;
Youth (13-17) - \$2.00/day; Child (2-12) - \$1.00/day;
Free for child 2 years and under

FAMILY POOL MEMBERSHIP - \$85.00
SINGLE POOL MEMBERSHIP - \$50.00

The Jewish Community Centre and the 39th Ottawa Henry "Hank" Torontow

PRESENT

THE ISRAELI SCOUTS FRIENDSHIP CARAVAN



Everyone is invited to the Broadview campus, 881 Broadview, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22, 1994. Bring a picnic supper, go for a free swim and enjoy a relaxing evening of socializing and a free community concert given by a group of young performers from the ISRAELI SCOUTING MOVEMENT.

All scouts are requested to be in uniform



PROGRAM BEGINS AT 6:00 P.M.
PERFORMANCE AT 7:00 P.M.
For more information please call 722-9235

Henry "Hank" Torontow
39th
OTTAWA



Just Kiddin' Around



Partici-PACK-tion

The 39th Henry "Hank" Toronto Beaver Colony, Cub Pack & Scout Troop

SCOUTS CANADA Beaver Colony, Cub Pack & Scout Troop

A Walk on the Wild Side:

Over thirty scouting members and leaders, including Parkvale Area Commissioner Frank Piero, went on a hike in the wilderness with Ottawa Valley Field Trip botanist Martha Webber, to learn about edible plants. The comments of the youngsters reflected their surprise and fascination as they tasted and savoured. "Pass me some pine needle tea, please. "That's a great wild leek sandwich." "I prefer the frog-belly sandwich." "Jerusalem artichokes la Jeremy Cantor." "Frog-belly sandwiches, the kids learned, are commonly known as sedum, and taste like lettuce.



Searching for edible plants in the woods

39th Scouts Soar to New Heights:

It's a bird, it's a plane... no, it's Michael Baylin's homemade rocket which proved to be the best at this year's 39th Ottawa rocket building and launch program. Scouter Don "Moncton" Fougere from Canadian Air Force Base Ottawa, introduced our troop to this great hobby. Fifteen scouts participated in a three week program which taught them safety, design, propulsion and launch site regulations. All launches were successful and video-taped for posterity.

Trees for Canada:

Congratulations to all our scouting members who collected pledges and came out on Sunday, May 8 for our third annual Mother's Day - Trees for Canada program. This year we planted 182 trees at our Broadview Campus. Special thanks to Debbie Baylin and Bagera Maurice Klein for all their help coordinating this event.

Open House Pre-Registration and Bicycle Rodeo Night:

A lot of new faces were present on May 25 as the 39th Beavers, Cubs and Scouts opened their doors to the community. The highlights of the evening were the obstacle courses put together by the 39th leaders. Special thanks to Aaron Fishbain, who once again, came out with his crew to check out all the bicycles and suggest potential problems.

39th Radio Hut Update:

Attention, amateur radio enthusiasts. We now have an official station call number, UA3JCC, and are looking at an antenna design. Our official naming and dedication will take place on Sunday, October 10 during the jamboree on the Air weekend. There has been talk of starting a community amateur radio club next year. If you are interested in becoming a H.A.M., please call Scouter Howard Osterer at 377-7525.

Hilled Lodge Spring Gardening Festival:

The 39th lent a helping hand on May 15 at this year's Hilled Lodge Plant and Flower Sale. Many thanks to all our members and their families who became involved in this worthwhile project.

Pitch-in Weekend:

Lots of popcicle sticks were collected as our 39th Cubs pitched in for their annual cleanup of the Broadview Campus. They picked up seven large bags of garbage as part of the Scout-Canada project of cleaning up our environment. It was also our opportunity to say thanks for the use of the Broadview facilities for our programs. Westboro I.D.A. generously provided the gloves worn by participants.

Bubbles '94:

The 39th Beavers had their last program on May 11, and ended the season with a real bang. The bang was provided by a bunch of enormous bubbles. Beaver Leader Ellen Osterer got hold of Lawrence Welk's secret bubble recipe (with some help from Scouts-Canada Program Director Ben Kruser) and created one of the slipperiest programs ever. The Beavers had a blast! Many thanks to Beaver leaders Richard Dennis, Steven Prashker and Ellen Osterer. See you all at our final BBQ on June 22.

Bird House Patrol:

Akela Jack Shinder, working with Parkvale Area Scouts, has involved our troop in the Adopt a Blue Bird program. Three cubs, Aaron Herzog, Noah Shantz and Gideon Shinder, will visit their adopted birchouses twice a week and record activities.

REGISTRATION IS NOW UNDERWAY FOR FALL 1994 PRE-SCHOOL PROGRAMS

Pre-School: Programs at 681 Broadview for children 3 - 5 years olds

Ganinim

Preschoolers have the opportunity to extend their nursery or junior kindergarten day in a semi-structured setting. Activities include arts & crafts, songs, storytelling, games and indoor and outdoor free play. Socializing with peers makes each day special at Ganinim. A snack will be served. This program runs the entire school year.

Date: Monday to Friday, starting September 8

Time: Monday to Thursday, 2:00 - 3:45 p.m.

Friday, 11:30 a.m. - 3:45 p.m. changing in November to 2:30 p.m. (dismissal to accommodate the start of Shabbat)

Cost: \$275.00 (6 weeks)

Instructor: Gail Greenberg

Mini Maestro

The focus is on music through singing, listening, rhythmic games, creative movement and crafts.

Date: Mondays, starting October 3

Time: 12:15 - 1:15 p.m. and 1:15 - 2:15 p.m.

Cost: \$72.00 (9 classes) (* plus \$36.00 for extended care)

Instructor: Gail Loeff

Kitchen Kinder

An introduction to food preparation, using simple recipes, and emphasizing measuring and counting. Children will have fun creating kosher concoctions in this hands-on program and will develop kitchen confidence.

Date: Tuesdays, starting October 4

Time: 12:15 - 1:45 p.m. and 2:00 - 3:30 p.m.

Cost: \$160.00 (10 classes) (* plus \$40.00 for extended care)

Instructor: Gail Loeff

Adventures in Storyland

Each week a new story will provide the theme for excitement, thrills and drama. Crafts and games will add to the fun.

Date: Wednesdays, starting October 5

Time: 12:15 - 1:45 p.m. and 2:00 - 3:30 p.m.

Cost: \$90.00 (10 classes) (* plus \$40.00 for extended care)

Instructor: Gail Loeff

Weird Science

This program is for the inquisitive child who is always asking "why". Children will participate in some wild and wacky experiments, with hands-on activities that promote learning and the desire to discover.

Date: Thursdays, starting September 22

Time: 12:15 - 1:45 p.m. and 2:00 - 3:30 p.m.

Cost: \$108.00 (12 classes)

(* plus \$48.00 for extended care)

Instructor: Gail Loeff

Crafty Kids

Children will have the opportunity to explore a variety of art mediums that are sure to spark the creative side of each child.

Date: Fridays, starting September 23

Time: 12:15 - 1:15 p.m. and 1:15 - 2:15 p.m.

Cost: \$68.00 (11 classes) (* plus \$44.00 for extended care)

Instructor: Gail Loeff

Extended Care:

Children participating in these programs may come to Ganinim on the day of their program. Children will be escorted to their program when it begins and will return to Ganinim afterwards. A snack will be served.

Spaces are limited and are available on a first come, first serve basis. For more information or to register your child, please call Gale at 722-9255.



SUMMERTIME FOR TWOS

at the Early Beginnings
Multicultural Child
Dev. Centre
at 831 Broadview

This program is designed specifically for children two years of age.

It is carefully planned to promote good self-esteem, provide stimulating learning experiences through working with different materials, and promote some social skills.

Two 4-week sessions available
Timer 9:15-11:15 a.m.

Session 1: July 4-28

Session 2: August 2-26

MWF \$110.00

T Th \$80.00

Content: arts and crafts, music, waterplay, sandplay, field trips, storytelling and more.

For registration, call Rosa or Marie at 722-5157. Please register soon.

There will be no registration after June 6, 1994. Limit of 10 children per session.

Please note: You must be a JCC member to register your child this program.

 A program of the Jewish Community Centre



BIRTHDAY PARTIES

AT THE JCC

All it takes is
a phone call!

You pick the theme (Batum, Dinosaurs, Sports - the possibilities are endless) and we'll do the rest...

Includes:

- Room • Staff
- Set-up • Clean-up
- Decorations • Paper Goods
- Birthday Cake
- Juice • Loot Bag • Gym
- Games and • your choice of Crafts or Cooking • Personalized Birthday Banner to take home.

Times: Sundays (2 hours)

Place: 831 Broadview

Cost: \$190.00 (for 20 children)

\$3.00 each additional child

Call Gale at 722-9235 to plan your party. Book early to avoid disappointment.

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WHAT'S ON THE MENU? JCC DAY CAMP '94 "we cater to kids"

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A Variety of Visitors
EGG optional Evening Programs

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Red Cross Swim Instruction
Arts and Crafts
Sports
Performing Arts
Computers
Free Swim
Song and Dance
Kosher Lunch & Snacks

Desserts

Decadent Days
Mouth Watering Memories
Flavourful Friendships

RESERVATIONS RECOMMENDED!

PERSONAL CHEQUES OR
MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED.

CALL 789-1816

REFILLS AVAILABLE

the teen scene



Teens receive leadership awards

The Jewish Community Centre is very pleased to announce that the recipients of the 1994 Grossman-Klein Teen Leadership Awards are Jennifer Kassie and Robyn Ruttenberg. These awards, \$250.00 Israeli Bonds, were set up to honour youth who have exhibited outstanding service and commitment to the Jewish community throughout their teen years. Both Jenn and Robyn admirably fulfil that criteria.

Jenn Kassie, 19, who will graduate from the Ligar Collegiate Honours Program this June, has been active in B'YO throughout her teen years, taking on roles of increased responsibility. She was chapter treasurer, then president, was a delegate to the B'YO International Convention in 1992, and a member of various steering committees for later conventions and conclaves.

In 1992/93 she was also Membership Chairman for the B'YO Lake Ontario Region, responsible for membership recruitment and retention, and spirit and creativity programs region-wide.

A qualified lifeguard, she also served on the swim staff of ICC Day Camp and of Camp B'nai Brith where she received the Jacobs Malomed Award for excellence in leadership.

Jenn has also served on the JCC's Jewish Teen Leadership Council, as secretary, communications officer and B'YO delegate, and volunteered to help out at many JCC community-wide events. She was one of the youngest members of the JCC Concert Band.

Jenn's very active high school career reflects her wide interests. She has been involved in drama, swimming, orchestra, yearbook and Ligar's international student space simulation program, for which she played the prestigious role of mission commander.

Jennifer is the daughter of Carol



Robyn Ruttenberg



Jennifer Kassie

and Ralph Kassie and has one brother, Joe.

Robyn Ruttenberg, 18, is, in the full sense of the word, a true volunteer. She has been a volunteer at Tamir for the past two years where she teaches Hebrew to two of the residents and spends time with them before and after class to answer questions and just to visit. She has gone on outings with them, has taken them to different programs in the city, and has taken them out individually for fun. Twice a month, Robyn walks to Tamir at the end of Shabbat to do Hiddush with the residents.

Robyn is also very active in NCSY (National Conference of Synagogue Youth) and is one of the pioneers of that group, having attended the first meeting held in Ottawa four years ago. She has held various positions on the board of the Ottawa Chapter (Achdus), most recently serving as vice-president of education. She is also on the Regional Board as Ottawa Chair of Yachad, the group of NCSY for developmentally delayed Jewish adults. She is in the process of planning a fall Shabbaton to be held in Ottawa (the first one) to which Toronto and Montreal Yachad members will be invited. Robyn has also gone on Shabbatons as a volunteer advisor with the junior NCSYers.

Robyn is also in charge of LALAL (Lunch and Learn at Lauren's), a program designed to bring affiliated and non-affiliated NCSYers together for a Shabbat lunch and learning which takes place every 4-6 weeks. She calls the other teenagers in the city and finds them appropriate housing as they do not drive on Shabbat.

Robyn's commitment to her community goes well beyond youth programs and Tamir House. She has on many occasions gone to Hilled Lodge to visit with the elderly.

Robyn is a graduate of Hillel Academy. She went on to Nepean High School and the Ariel program in grade 9. In pursuit of more Hebrew studies in grade 10, she transferred to the girls' yeshiva, Machon Sarah. In 1992/93, Robyn was president of the Student Council. She is graduating from grade 12/13 this June and will be furthering her studies at Beis Yaakov Seminary in Montreal where she will be majoring in Special Education for Jewish Studies. She would like to teach special ed, and/or developmentally delayed students in the future.

Robyn is the daughter of Frances Shier and Barry Ruttenberg and has one sister, Debra.

Mazel tov to both Jennifer and Robyn, two truly outstanding young members of our community.



Wow — What a Show!

JCC Theatreworks' seventh annual teen play, *The Wizard of Oz*, was its most successful show ever — sold out crowds, great production values, and fabulous performances by all. Mavel tov to our spunky Dorothy (Adrienne Gould), amazingly rubbery Scarecrow, (Bram Olszynko), dignified Tin Woodman (Eric Dolansky), lovable, laughable Cowardly Lion (Jonathan Gould) and all the cast, from the littlest Munchkin up. You made us all so proud.

B'YO elects new executive

By Lauren Hoffer
B'YO Ottawa City Director

ties. The weekend started off with a pot luck Shabbat dinner followed by a video and speakers on the subject of The March of the Living trip. Members also took part in some community service activities, and the weekend ended with an afternoon of sports. Everyone had a fantastic time.

At the end of the month, the B'YO chapter is having an overnight. All the B'YO members are looking forward to helping out with the UIA Walk-a-thon on Sunday, May 29. Our final bash will be a barbecue and swim party on June 5, from 12:00-5:00 p.m. All teens are invited, so check your mailboxes or ask your friends about it. Come party with us and see what B'YO is all about.

The first major AZA event of the new executive was a five-fold weekend, with a variety of activi-

Habonim-Dror celebrates Yom Yerushalayim

By Estelle Melzer

Yom Yerushalayim, the newesh holiday on the Jewish calendar, was celebrated in great style by Habonim-Dror, at a Mother's Day dinner on Sunday, May 8 at Beth Shalom West Synagogue.

Mothers, and indeed the entire crowd of over 130 people, were treated to a full course meal with candles, flowers and wine, plus before and after dinner entertainment.

The waiters and kitchen helpers for the event were Habonim-Dror youth, who handled their duties with great charm — and a minimum of broken crockery. The dinner was a fundraiser for Habonim-Dror's MBI and Workshop leadership training programs in Israel.

The evening began with a medley of tunes by Ben Greenberg's 2 + 2 Sax Quartet. In honour of the occasion, the group played a number of new Jewish arrangements, which received warm applause.

The emotional high point of the evening was a performance by the Israelsa Singers, under the direction of Shirley Steinberg. Their beautiful renditions of songs expressing our people's special tie to Jerusalem and our hopes for peace, evoked the spirit of this holiday and had the entire audience joining in.

The evening ended with reminiscences about Jerusalem by Israeli Counsellor Eli Yerushalmi and Professor Abraham Diskin from the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. Yerushalmi, who was a schoolboy when Jerusalem was united in 1967, remarked that this was the only Jewish holiday whose beginning he and his generation had experienced first-hand.

Diskin, whose family had lived for generations in Jerusalem, had even more personal memories of Yom Yerushalayim. He recalled entering the city after the Six Day War and going to give greetings to an old family friend whose shop had been 'off limits' for

years. Together, Arab and Jew, they embraced and expressed the hope that Jerusalem would be a city of peace for everyone.

This Yom Yerushalayim event was organized by Habonim-Dror and the Israel Program Centre, and cosponsored by the Jewish Community Centre. It would not have been possible without the help of many volunteers and generous donors. The organizers extend their warm thanks to everyone, with special thanks to Ben Greenberg and the 2 + 2 Sax Quartet, Shirley Steinberg and the Israelsa Singers, Robbie Judd, Eli Yerushalmi, Professor Abraham Diskin, Harry Goldstein, Les Tulc, Phil Bronfman, Rabbi Howard Finkenstein and Beth Shalom West Congregation, Hymie Schildkraut, Harry Beck, David Kwavnick, Susan Krongold, Estelle Melzer, Nisa Krongold, the Jewish Community Centre, the madrichim of Habonim-Dror and the participants of Workshop and MBI.

Important Notice to All Teens:

The Jewish Community Centre invites you to participate in o

TEEN TRIP TO WASHINGTON

June 21 - 24

to visit the

United States Holocaust Museum

Trip Leaders:

Gerry and Hana Cammy

Open to all teens in Grades 8-13
Preparation sessions will be part of this program.

Proposed Itinerary: Holocaust Museum, all major monuments, Bureau of Engraving and Printing, FBI, Ford's Theatre, Illuminated Night Tour,

Baltimore Orioles Game In spectacular new stadium (with kosher food stand).

Cost: \$340, includes transportation on luxury highway coach (equipped with VCR), 3 nights hotel accommodation, all admissions, tours with private Washington guide, all meals (kosher), health insurance.

Only 36 spaces are available.

To register call the JCC at 789-1818. \$100.00 nonrefundable deposit required upon registration.

Deadline to register is May 15.

OPINION

Habonim-Dror parents participate in Israel Workshop

By Maggie Lederman

"We wish we could see Israel the way our children see it." This chance remark last October, made in the presence of Ottawa Shlachim, Rachel Moran, resulted in five excited Habonim-Dror parents winging their way to Israel on April 20.

Myron and Marlene Cherun, Marilyn and John Stegenga and Maggie Lederman were participating in Parents Workshop 1, the first ever tour of Israel for Habonim-Dror/Camp Gesher parents.

In Habonim-Dror, "if you will it, it is no dream," is not just rhetoric. We saw and experienced only a fraction of what our children do on Workshop but managed to travel from the Golan to the Negev in our precious two weeks. Most importantly, we were given the privilege of seeing the principles of Habonim-Dror as they exist in the reality which is today's Israel. We experienced Habonim-Dror's efforts in the area of social justice, its attitudes towards the peace process as it affects the Kibbutzim, and examined its credo "each according to his needs and each according to his skills" as it plays itself out in the modern Kibbutz experience.

The individuals who conducted our explorations were intelligent, indefatigable, committed and hospitable members of Habonim-



From left, Matthew Lederman (who's spending a year in Israel), Marilyn Stegenga, John Stegenga, Myron Cherun, Marlene Cherun, Maggie Lederman and a trip organizer

Dror, some of whom had known us in their previous assignments as shlichim, some of whom were meeting us as strangers.

These are but a few of the images that have the power to transport me once again to Israel. Beginning our tour with a stay on Kibbutz Tuval whose purpose is fostering co-existence. Here we explored briefly the complexities of Arab/Jewish life.

Meeting with Rawda, a Christian Arab feminist in Kfar Katsif and discussing her work in the Territories and her hopes for the future. Ending our visit with Issa in Abu Gosh, an Arab village settled by Georgian Moslems 700 years ago. He discussed his village's complex relationships with the State of Israel and other neighbouring Arab villages.

Just outside Afula, having an unplanned meeting with the group "Youth who sing a different song." These are young Arabs and Jews who are living examples of peaceful co-existence and who are trying to educate others about the enriching possibilities inherent in co-existence. Discussing the peace process with MK Hagai Merom and watching an animated debate on the first day of the summer session of the Knesset. Listening to one of the second generation of Moshava HaKinneret, Pal-

estine's first Jewish settlement and having Reuven Solomon (ex-Shlachim, Ottawa) perform a guided tour de force around the Kinneret in the footsteps of the pioneers.

Visiting the Golan. No one had prepared us for the abundance of colour, the flowers and lushness, the utter beauty of the Golan. Speaking with a settler from Italy in Katzrin who had chosen the Golan because of its peaceful lifestyle but who is prepared to move for a promise of peace. Experiencing the solemnity of Yom HaShoah, the pain of Yom HaZicharon and the joy of Yom HaAtzmaut with Israel.

We were the recipients of incredible hospitality from ex-shlichim, friends and strangers who quickly became friends. Habonim Dror helped it happen.

The participants of Parents' Workshop 1 are more than ever committed to the ideals and social values that are taught to our children by Habonim-Dror, both in the Knesset and at Camp Gesher.

If you have the strength and are open to adventure, we have the will. We want to do it again and we want to do it with you. Please consider joining Parents' Workshop 2 next year. For further information call Rachel Moran in the Israeli Program office at 789-5010 or Schlichim House at 828-8184.

POSITION AVAILABLE

Switchboard operator, Jewish Community Centre, Sundays only, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Knowledge of Jewish Community an asset. Please apply to Margie Kardash 789-7306

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COLUMNS

Dealing with a food allergy

By Dr. David Algom

What's one man's poison, signor, is another man's meat or drink
Lucretius: Love's Cure.

This familiar quotation has been heard by all of us time and again, and its validity is tested extensively as we — members of the healing arts — hear our patients exclaim, "Doctor, I have food allergies!"

The term "allergy" is frequently overused and abused. As the practice of medicine has become sophisticated, it has become quite clear that many symptoms attributed to the general term "allergy" are in fact due to different mechanisms. This fact is true for reactions to foods, and food additives as it is for other forms of reaction i.e., those to drugs and other medications. One of the difficulties that one encounters when reviewing the literature on the subject of adverse reactions to foods is that a uniform set of definitions doesn't exist. Each author has his own interpretation of various terms including "allergy," "sensitivity," "hypersensitivity," and "intolerance."

For this reason I would like to concentrate on adverse reactions associated with food hypersensitivity (allergy) which by definition is an immunologic reaction resulting from the ingestion of a food or food additive. This reaction occurs only in some individuals, may occur after only a small amount of the substance is ingested, and is unrelated to any physiologic effect of the food or food additive. Furthermore I would like to discuss the term "food anaphylaxis" which is a classic example of food allergy. Anaphylaxis

HEALTH FILE

(literally meaning against or without protection) is an acute, often severe, and sometimes fatal immune response that usually occurs after exposure to an allergen to which the person has previously been made hypersensitive.

The signs and symptoms of anaphylactic reaction may include: swelling of the tongue, itching of the roof of the mouth, throat itching and tightness, itchy nose and eyes, nausea, abdominal pain, vomiting, diarrhoea, shortness of breath, wheezing, chest pain, hives, swelling of eyelids, face, palms, lips, low blood pressure and shock. Relatively few foods and their products such as peanuts, tree nuts, fish, shellfish, milk, egg and soy are responsible for the majority of food-induced anaphylaxis. However, there are dozens of other foods that have been reported to cause anaphylaxis.

Individual food allergies

Peanut - Peanut is the most common cause of food-induced anaphylaxis in the United States. Peanut butter, peanut syrup, peanut butter powder, peanut butter chips, and peanut flours are allergenic in sensitive patients. Interestingly enough it has been demonstrated that peanut oil was not allergenic in 10 peanut sensitive subjects. Therefore, peanut-sensitive individuals must avoid all peanut products with the exception of peanut oil.

Fish - Fish hypersensitivity is most common in countries where fish consumption is common, especially

Scandinavia. Small quantities of ingested fish or even inhalation of steam from cooking fish can initiate anaphylaxis in fish sensitive individuals.

Shellfish - Aside from the fact that these foods are not kosher, shellfish are one of the more common foods provoking immediate hypersensitive responses in sensitive individuals. Until further studies are done it would be prudent to avoid ingestion of all shellfish by persons who experience anaphylaxis to one of them.

Milk - Milk allergies are proteins. Most children studied reacted to more than one protein. The allergy doesn't involve the amount of fat in the milk. Infants who are allergic to cow's milk have traditionally been fed soy protein based formulas. Because infants can also demonstrate various reaction to soy formulas, alternate "hypoallergenic" formulas have been prepared from hydrolysed cow's milk casein or whey proteins such as Nutramigen, Alimentum, and Ultra. However, traces of proteins in these formulas can cause reactions. Caution should be exercised in attempting to substitute hypoallergenic formulas in milk sensitive infants.

Although foods are widely recognized as a cause of anaphylaxis, there have been few reports of fatal food-induced anaphylaxis. From the studies it appears that asthmatic patients may be at greater risk of dying than non-asthmatics who experience anaphylaxis.

Immediate Treatment

Food sensitive persons and their family members should develop sen-

sitive treatment plans to be used at home, school, summer camp, work and for situations occurring far from home. Food-sensitive persons should be provided with epinephrine-containing emergency kits (Emergency AnaKit, Epipen autoinjector etc.) and they and their families should be instructed in their use. Most fatal food-induced anaphylaxis episodes occur away from home, in situations in which the individuals are less likely to know the ingredients in foods consumed, are less familiar with local medical facilities, are less likely to have available their own epinephrine, and are most apt to deny early warning symptoms. The patient should self-administer epinephrine while further medical assistance is sought. Antihistamine should be used as a supplement for epinephrine not as a substitute.

Prevention

The keys to the prevention of food-induced anaphylaxis are the accurate identification of responsible foods and the strict avoidance of these foods thereafter. Highly reactive individuals may not only need to avoid eating foods to which they are sensitive but also may need to avoid areas where these foods are being prepared. It is unlikely that food-induced anaphylaxis fatalities can be completely prevented, but the number can be greatly minimized by more aggressive and factual education programs and the development of personal anticipatory emergency plans for food sensitive persons.

Dr. David Algom is an allergy specialist.

THIRTY-NINTH ANNUAL MEETING
OF

HILLEL LODGE

OTTAWA JEWISH HOME FOR THE AGED

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST FLOOR LOUNGE

Members, Residents, and their Relatives and Friends,
 Staff, Volunteers, Interested Neighbours Are Welcome to Attend.

AGENDA

1. Business of 1993/1994 Board will be completed
- Adoption of previous minutes
- Business arising from previous minutes
- Treasurer's Report: Appointment of Auditors
- for 1994
- Thank you to outgoing Board by Mrs. Noreen Bosley
2. Annual Meeting:
 - Report to the Nominating Committee by Dr. Irwin Pencer (Chair)
 - Election of incoming Board 1994/95
 - Changes and amendments to the Constitution
 - Appointment Honorary Board Members
 - Reports Medical Dir. / Executive Dir.
 - Report of President
 - 3. Refreshments

NOMINATIONS FOR HILLEL LODGE BOARD OF DIRECTORS - 1994-95

Doreen Arnoni

Morris Kimmel

Marcia Pencer

Dr. Morton Bercovitch

Issie Landau

Stephen Saslove

Noreen Bosley

Maggie Lederman

Barbara Solomons-Brown

Aliza Gauzas

Marcie Majerczyk

Miriam Sussman

Sam Gitterman

Shlomo Mayman

Joel Taller

Irving Greenberg

Ken Miller

Dr. Hillel Taub

Melane Hotz

Dan Pearlman

Dr. Alex Waksler

Milton Kimmel

Dr. Irwin Pencer

Eric Weiner

EXECUTIVE

Past President - Dr. Irwin Pencer

Treasurer - Eric Weiner

President - Noreen Bosley

Secretary - Melane Hotz

Vice President - Irving Greenberg

Member-at-Large - Dr. Morton Bercovitch

Vice President - Shlomo Mayman

PAST PRESIDENTS

Sylvia Goldblatt
 Lillian Kimmel

ANNOUNCEMENT: There will be proposed changes to the existing Constitution to the Ottawa Jewish Home for the Aged, otherwise known as Hillel Lodge at the 39th Annual Meeting, Wednesday, June 15, 1994. For a copy of the amended Constitution please call the Main office to request a copy previous to the Annual Meeting. Any additional nominations must be forwarded to the Hillel Lodge office, attention: Dr. Irwin Pencer, 15 days in advance of the Annual Meeting.

COLUMNS

A writer-illustrator for all ages

A writer-illustrator who repeatedly produces top quality books for children of widely different ages and reading abilities is a rare find. Rarer still is one whose work spans centuries of Jewish/Israeli history and a broad range of themes with such upbeat enthusiasm that kids choose reading over Much Music.

American-Israeli writer-illustrator: Chaya M. Burstein has that kind of know-how, versatility and skill. Her first book, *Rifka Bangs The Kettle*, appeared in 1970. Its sequel, *Rifka Grows Up*, won the 1977 National Jewish Book Award.

Burstein won a second National Jewish Book Award in 1984 for *The Jewish Kids Catalog*, heralded for its eclectic, innovative presentation styles and wide-ranging content.

In 1983 Burstein published *What's An Israel?*, her first attempt at conveying her love of Israel to North American youngsters. By 1988 she perfected that effort: *A kid's catalog of Israel* was selected as a Notable Children's Trade Book in the Field of Social Studies. I still regard it as the best comprehensive celebration of Israel on the market.

Other Burstein titles include: *A First Jewish Holiday Cookbook*, *Joseph and Anna's Time Capsule: A Legacy From Old Prague*, *The Mystery of the Coins* (a do-it-yourself adventure) and *The Hebrew Prophets*.

The following two books are Chaya M. Burstein's most recent publications.

The Jewish Kids' Hebrew-English Wordbook

The Jewish Publication Society 1993

40 pps. Ages 5 and up

The UAHC Kids Catalog of Jewish Living

UAHC Press 1992

56 pps. Ages 9 and up

The Jewish Kids' Hebrew-English Wordbook is a joyous pictorial of exceptional quality, depth and breadth. Its publisher claims it contains



"all the Hebrew words a Jewish kid needs to know." Not quite. But 500 words is an excellent starting point.

Each double-page spread features a large, central picture depicting a theme bordered by small pictures clearly labeled in English, Hebrew and transliterated Hebrew.

Burstein's themes include the expected ones (family, your room, school, animals, holidays, numbers, etc.) and a few unexpected ones (happy times, sad times, good deeds, common expressions, holiday greetings.) Within these themes, her choice of pictures and words is utilitarian and modern. I'm especially pleased to see *mah-shul*, meaning computer.

Verbs, unfortunately, are not represented. That complaint aside, the style and presentation of the material is lavish, colourful and exciting. For added pleasure Burstein includes a "you-can-find-me" monkey in each double-page spread.

If I were to write a subtitle for *The UAHC Kids Catalog of Jewish Living*, I would describe it as everything you wanted to know about Reform Judaism but didn't think to ask.

The operative words in the title are "Jewish living." Jewish living doesn't just happen. Burstein says in her introduction, it's a decision each person makes for oneself. Her intent is to provide sufficient information about Reform Judaism to enable kids to enter into a dialogue leading to an informed decision.

Burstein's abbreviated descriptions of Reform Judaism, Jewish history, our Holy Books, concept of God, and all the other fundamentals are



From *The Jewish Kids' Hebrew-English Wordbook*

written in a succinct, inclusive, user-friendly style that respects the intelligence of her readers.

Keeping true to her established catalog style, she combines text, illustrations, cartoons, photographs, puzzles, quizzes, proverbs, mini-stories and more to produce a fast-paced, information-jammed book. Each chapter ends with a call for action and a brief bibliography of additional books on the topic.

In excellent salesperson fashion, Burstein concludes by challenging her readers to come to a decision. "Why should we be thoughtful, active Reform Jews?" she asks, listing five answers that are right for her. She then urges her readers to agree, disagree and add what is right for each one of them.

Retirement

I spend the winter months in a retirement community in South Florida. Forgive me, Ottawa, but I like to escape the cold. I like to wear light-weight clothes, go without stockings and walk under a warm sky.

I do not go for leisure because I don't have any time to be leisurely. My condo has a terrace but there is no time to sit on a chaise and listen to the birds. Living in a retirement village can be very tiring. During the course of one week, there is golf and tennis, square dancing, ballroom dancing, and art lessons. Three mornings a week I go to the pool for water exercise where 20 women jump up and down, wave their arms, kick their feet and slump back to their apartments exhausted.

There is bridge, discussion groups, a creative writing workshop, ceramics classes, lectures, bingo and a theatre.

On Thursday morning I attend an aerobics class. The director is a young man of slight build who calls us "darlings." The men and women are dressed in colourful leotards and printed shorts. Forgotten are the varicose veins and the arthritic knees. The sound emanating from this large room is not the creaking of old bones; it is laughter. There are more activities, too numerous to add to this list. For six months it is like being in a summer camp.

I live amid the flowering of older people who don't know they are old and wouldn't admit it if they did. People who are active all day don't have much time for cooking. But south Florida abounds with restaurants and eating out is a common occurrence. The question is asked "What are you making for dinner?" The answer is "A reservation." Many people get to a restaurant by five or five thirty because "early-bird" dinners are served at that time. An "early-bird" meal is priced below what is listed on the regular menu. A frequent topic of conversation is which "early-bird" serves the largest portion and the richest desserts at the lowest price. This saves money, right? Wrong. By nine



o'clock hunger pangs overtake the stomach and a visit to a diner for a "snack" costs more than the savings at the early dinner.

You, who are not yet retired, may visualise us seniors sitting on our rockers, living in and with memories. Wake up and see today's "geriatrics." Am I one? You bet I am. But I am too busy living life to the fullest and making new memories every minute. So what if my step is less agile, my vision a little dimmer and my mind a little slower. Sometimes I'm even a little nonplussed but who knows — maybe that's better than being plussed. It is a well-known fact that if you retain control of your emotions and well-being, remain involved and participate in living to the limit of your abilities you will lengthen your life span and have a more enjoyable one.

I must tell you one thing everyone in this "summer camp" has in common. ALL grandchildren are GENIUSES. Everyone's children are MILLIONAIRES, if not DOCTORS or LAWYERS (in which case, of course they are millionaires) EVERYONE owned a MANSION when they lived up north. One couple's son is a truck driver. When they were asked "And what does your son do for a living?" They both answered "Our son? He's in the automotive industry."

The years have turned me into a senior. If you're lucky you will be one also. I returned to Ottawa for some R and R but not for long. As you read this, I am traipsing around Israel. I'll write to you from there.

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COLUMNS

**Art Works /
Rose Ann Hoffenberg**

**Marc Chagall,
The Jerusalem Windows,
Synagogue of the Hadassah Hebrew
University Centre, 1960**

The 1940s proved to be an exciting time for the art scene in New York City. The centre of the art world moved from Paris to New York due to the immigration of large numbers of artists during the war. Ernst, Breton, Chagall, Tanguy, Léger, Seligman, Lipchitz, Dali, Mondrian were but a few of the artists who crossed the Atlantic and were to make a tremendous impact on the New York School of Art.

Chagall enjoyed many aspects of the city, especially his walks in Jewish neighbourhoods around the Lower East Side, where he felt abruptly thrust back into the Vitebsk of his youth. However, he was happier after his move to the country where he was closer to the familiar environment of flowers and animals. Six weeks after the Liberation of Paris in 1945, Bella, who was his wife, his muse, and his model, tragically died. Nevertheless, she continued to be the subject of his paintings long after her death.

Chagall returned to Paris in 1948 and made one final move to Vence, in the south of France. The artist extended his medium to include ceramics and sculpture and in 1957 he began working in stained glass. He collaborated with the master glass makers Charles and Brigitte Marg of the famous Simon atelier in Reims. Chagall eagerly accepted the commission to design the stained glass windows with the twelve

tribes of Israel in 1959. The windows were exhibited in Paris in June of 1961, and in New York the following winter at the Museum of Modern Art. They were permanently installed in the synagogue of the Hadassah Hebrew University Centre in February 1962.

The ancient source for the Jerusalem Windows lies in the passage of Exodus 28:15-21 in which Moses received the Holy Covenant of Sinai:

And thou shalt make the breastplate . . . of gold, of blue and of purple, and of scarlet . . . And thou shalt set in it settings of stones, even four rows of stones: the first row shall be a sardius, a topaz, and a carbuncle: this shall be the first row. And the second row shall be an emerald, a sapphire, and a diamond. And the third row a ligure, an agate, and an amethyst. And the fourth row a beryl, and an onyx, and a jasper: they shall be set in gold in their inclosings. And the stones shall be with the names of children of Israel, twelve, according to their names, like the engravings of a signet; every one with his name shall they be according to the twelve tribes.



This text is the key to the colour scheme of the windows, just as the verses from Genesis and Deuteronomy are the iconographic foundation of the windows.

The essence of the Jerusalem Windows lies in colour. The accompanying picture shows one of the twelve windows, **Naphthali**, but fails to show the colour of the magnificent lemon yellow background, the supple blue antlers, the luxuriantly green and tender blue tree, and the dark red and blue bird. It has been suggested that the bird's gesture of menace or defiance might perhaps be an allusion to the origin of the word Naphthali, which means "I have fought." It was Jacob who compared Naphthali to a "hind let loose: he giveth goodly words" (Genesis 49:21). The animals here are emblems of the tribes but have always been part of Chagall's personal iconography which he drew on from his days in Vitebsk.

This concludes our study of Marc Chagall, a most remarkable twentieth century artist.

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Grilled Mustard Chicken

1/4 cup Dijon mustard
1/4 cup whole seed "old-style" mustard
1/4 cup hot German style mustard
1/4 cup vinegar
1/4 cup olive oil
1/2 cup apple juice
Juice of 1 1/2 lemon (about 1 1/2 Tbsp.)
1 whole scallion, sliced thinly
Fresh pepper
8 chicken breasts, skinned and deboned

Combine the mustards, vinegar, olive oil, apple juice, lemon juice, sliced scallion and pepper. Mix very well. Place the chicken in a glass dish. Pour some marinade over, enough to cover, and turn once or twice to coat evenly. Marinate the chicken for 3-4 hours, turning several times. Heat the barbecue grill and grill the chicken at least 7 minutes per side, basting often with marinade, until cooked through. Can serve extra marinade over the chicken as a sauce.

Note: Make sure to use the reserved marinade for the sauce, not the marinade left in the pan from the chicken. You can use the left over marinade (from the chicken) for basting chicken during the grilling since that marinade will be cooked and will kill any bacteria from the raw chicken.

Peanut Grilled Chicken

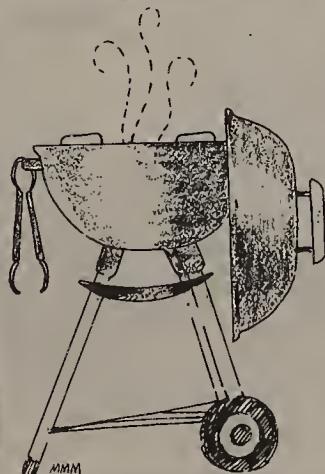
1/2 cup chunky-style peanut butter
cup peanut oil
1/4 cup white wine vinegar
1/4 cup soy sauce
1/4 cup fresh lemon juice
4 cloves garlic, finely minced
8 sprigs Cilantro, finely minced
2 tsp. dried red pepper flakes, or to taste
2 tsp. finely chopped fresh ginger
8 chicken breasts, skinned and deboned
12 scallions

Combine the peanut butter, peanut oil, vinegar, soy sauce, lemon juice, garlic, Cilantro, red pepper and ginger in processor. Process until well mixed. If too thick, add a few drops of water at a time until the desired consistency. Cut chicken into chunks. Toss with marinade in a non-aluminum bowl. Marinate, covered, for at least 2 hours or overnight, stirring a few



SOUP TO NUTS

DONNA KARLIN



1 Tbsp. brown sugar, packed
1 tsp. dried dill
1/2 tsp. dry mustard
1/2 tsp. salt
Pepper to taste

Combine the oil, lemon juice, vermouth, onion, brown sugar, dill, dry mustard, salt and pepper. Place salmon into glass dish. Pour marinade over. Cover and let stand at room temperature for 2 hours, turning occasionally. Drain fish and reserve the marinade. Grease the grill and heat. Place fish on grill and baste with reserved marinade. Cook about 5 minutes per side, basting often, until the fish flakes easily with a fork.



Grilled Steak Pizzaiola

4 rib steaks
Worcestershire sauce
Salt, pepper, garlic powder
1 large tin chopped tomatoes in juice
Olive oil
2 onions, diced
3 scallions, chopped
3-4 cloves garlic, finely minced
Salt and pepper to taste
1/2 tsp. each basil, oregano and parsley

Heat the grill. Rub some Worcestershire sauce on each steak on both sides. Season with salt, pepper and garlic powder to taste. Rub into steaks. Drain the tomatoes in a small colander and rinse briefly with cold water. Let drain. In a large skillet, heat about 2 Tbsp. of olive oil. Lightly brown the onions and scallions. Add garlic and cook 1-2 more minutes. Add the seasonings and mix well. Stir in the tomatoes, only after the rest of the mixture is browning. Cook 2-3 minutes, then lower heat to a very low simmer. Grill the steaks as desired, turning them only once. Remove to individual plates. Spoon equal amounts of pizzaiola sauce on top of each steak and serve immediately.

Grilled Salmon Steaks

6 salmon steaks, cut about 1" thick
1/2 cup oil
1/2 cup lemon juice
1/4 cup white vermouth
2 Tbsp. chopped onion

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WHY LOOK LIKE THIS...



COLUMNS

FOCUS ON FINANCE

Starting a new business

By Alan Freed

Many small business owners are managers who leave the security of their jobs, or lose their employment because of a downsizing and take the risk, to "go it on their own." Breaking from the fold is tough. Often the break comes after much frustration and a realization that the day dreaming has gone on long enough. Burning with enthusiasm, the would-be entrepreneur marshals the ideas, energy and gumption necessary for making the dream a reality.

Timing the break is critical, and there will be difficult issues to consider and analyze. The aspiring business owner will have to focus on three paramount issues: identifying critical factors that will determine the success of the business; selecting an appropriate business partner; and making the break with the current employer in a timely, diplomatic fashion.

How does this process work in a real situation? Let's suppose Samantha Lewis, an operations manager at Polyscientific Industries, has decided the time is right to go into business for herself, to be her own boss and make her fortune. She sees the perfect opportunity and plans to start a gizmo manufacturing plant. After a good deal of research and analysis, she is able to isolate four factors which, she feels, must be satisfactorily resolved before she can expect her venture to succeed:

1. Finding the necessary manufacturing equipment;
2. Getting at least one buyer to commit to buying a significant number of units of the finished product over the course of the following 12 months;
3. Being able to buy the manufacturing equipment on acceptable terms; and

4. Locating and closing a source of working capital.

Lewis is elated to find the gizmo manufacturing equipment. Her elation is short-lived, however. She soon discovers that lending or leasing institutions are not willing to finance specialty manufacturing equipment for a start-up company. Persistent, she overcomes this obstacle by locating another firm to guarantee the lease for the equipment. This firm could be a major customer, the equipment vendor, a supplier or a friend. While Lewis' product meets with a favourable response, getting a firm purchase order proves difficult. Because the start-up doesn't have a track record, she has to offer an exclusive in specific market segments in order to entice an established firm into submitting the required purchase order. By providing the purchaser with exclusive markets for a designated period, Lewis convinces the purchaser that the risks of dealing with a start-up company are acceptable ones.

Good terms with suppliers negotiated

Finally, Lewis is able to negotiate liberal payment terms with suppliers and liberal billing terms with the company purchasing the initial product lines. In effect, these terms provide almost all of the working capital she needs for the start-up. The billing and cash receipts cycle is made to be shorter than the payments cycle.

Until Lewis obtains a written understanding and commitment in each of the four critical areas, it would be premature for her to resign from Polyscientific Industries. Giving one's employer proper notice of the intent to leave is part of the critical factor process. Being able to rely on established relationships may enhance the potential success of a new venture. By leaving Polyscientific on good terms, Lewis would have a base on which to build; leaving on bad terms could influence her new company's reputation before it really gets started.

These critical factors have a dynamic inter-relationship. Setting priorities and maintaining perspective is the first hurdle an entrepreneur faces. Patience is a virtue as well: leaving one's present position prior to resolving the critical issues significantly jeopardizes any new venture.

The entrepreneur's potential contacts — bank officers, venture capitalists, suppliers and vendors — all have the ability to quickly identify the critical factors associated with a new venture. It is important for them to see that those issues have already been addressed and resolved. When that is the case, support and assistance are easier to obtain. Once the critical factors are resolved, the day to day business can start. The red tape of legal registrations, income tax, payroll, workers' compensation, GST, PST, EHT, etc., etc., etc., is ready to start.

Alan Freed, a chartered accountant, is a partner with Coopers and Lybrand.

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An open letter from William Grossman



April 29, 1994

Dear Members of the Ottawa Community,

On April 17, 1994, at a luncheon organized by the Ottawa Chapter of the Canadian Association of Ben-Gurion University, I was privileged to be honoured by Ben-Gurion University of the Negev and presented with the Ben-Gurion Negev Award - a 3,500 year old relic from the Negev.

In preparing for this function, I learned how really important Ben-Gurion University is to the development of the Negev and the State of Israel. That is why I am writing this letter.

Charged by the Government of Israel to develop Israel's last frontier, the University is sharing its know-how in desert research, high technology, medicine and medical education for the benefit not only of Israel, but nations in all parts of the world.

Ben-Gurion University is meeting the challenge of the recent aliyah from the former Soviet Union and Ethiopia by absorbing, relative to its size, more immigrants and scientists than any other academic institution in Israel.

Presently a number of Ethiopian immigrant students, many of whom are married with young children, are qualified to enrol at Ben-Gurion University at the undergraduate level, but lack the financial resources to both study and feed their families.

The need must be met now in order for them to gain a profession and become leaders of their community. Otherwise they may be left behind with no skills and capable only of taking menial jobs.

Those present at the luncheon joined me in recognizing the urgency of coming to the aid of the Ethiopian community by contributing towards the William and Layla Grossman and Family Scholarship Fund for Ethiopian Immigrant Students at Ben-Gurion University.

I call on the Ottawa Community at-large to open their hearts and lend their support toward this vital human endeavour.

I know you will share my satisfaction that you are providing a secure future for our brothers and sisters from Ethiopia.

Please send contributions made payable to Ben-Gurion University to my attention, to the BOYD Group of companies, 767 Belfast Road, Ottawa, ON, K1G 3T8.

Thank you.
Sincerely yours,

Bill Grossman

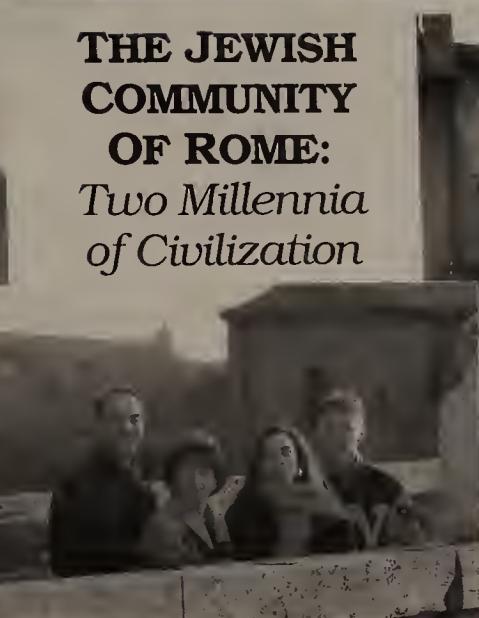
Bill Grossman

SPECIAL

THE JEWISH COMMUNITY OF ROME: Two Millennia of Civilization



The Lungatevere synagogue



The Wrights on the Ponte Sisto (62 B.C.) on which the Jews crossed the Tiber from Trastevere to the area that became the ghetto



Medieval house in the ghetto

Editor's Note: Ellen Wright, her husband Dwayne and their two children have spent the last four years living in Rome. As they prepare to return to Ottawa, Ellen has written an in-depth account for *Bulletin* readers, of life in Rome from the earliest times to present day. This is the first of a three part series.

By Ellen Wright

Four days after the watershed election which brought the right into power in Italy, the neofascist leader, Gianfranco Fini, a leading member of the triumphant rightist alliance, hailed Benito Mussolini as "the greatest statesman of the century."

The remark in a published interview seemed certain to deepen fears among Italy's Jewish community which still recalls Mussolini's race laws and the deportations of thousands of Italian Jews to concentration camps. Their apprehension was deepened by the spectacle on the night of Fini's election when several hundred joyous neofascists cruised Rome's Piazza del Popolo shouting "Duce" and offering straight-armed salutes. Mussolini's granddaughter, Alessandra, who won her seat in Naples, said in an interview that fascism "was an important part of history that can no longer be denied or cancelled out."

To put these fears into perspective, one must look at the history of Jewish life in Italy.

The Jews have survived nearly two millennia of intermittent repression and persecution. For the most part, however, among the lands in which the Jews have settled during their dispersion, Italy has certainly been one of those countries in which they have led a relatively tranquil existence.

The Diaspora's oldest community

This oldest Jewish community of the European diaspora has survived the numerous political events which took place in Rome: the Empire's establishment and its decline, Papal rule, the struggles among the great feudal families, and the unification of the Kingdom of Italy.

The first relations between the Jews and Italy go back to the Maccabees (3rd Century B.C.E.) when the ambassadors of "Giuda Maccabeo" reached Rome. Many Judeans followed for political and commercial

reasons and established the first settlement in Rome of Jewish merchants. Evidence of this settlement are the still existing synagogue of Ostia and the Jewish catacombs which functioned exclusively as a cemetery and never as a meeting or hiding place like some Christian catacombs. From that time, the Jewish nucleus has been present with unbroken continuity.

During these early days of the Empire, the conditions of the Jews were fairly favourable. Often confused with early Christians, the Jews maintained autonomous communities with their own rabbis, and their own catacombs, the most famous of which can still be found in Monteverde and the Via Appia in Rome. The first difficulties arose with the acceptance of Christianity by the Romans which provoked restrictions on Jewish liberty and violence against their homes and places of worship.

Beginning in the sixth century, the life of the Jews became conditioned by the policy of the Papacy. "Good" Popes and "bad" ones alternated unpredictably. Pope Gregory the Great (600 A.D.), although averse to the Jewish religion, was benevolent and opposed violence and forced baptism. He did, however, forbid Jewish possession of Christian slaves who constituted the labour force for landowners; this is probably the reason why the Jews broke away from agriculture and concentrated instead on commerce.

During the epoch of the Ottos (10th century), studies flourished to such an extent that learned Italian Jews were admitted all over Europe. In the eleventh century, one famous Christianised Jewish family - the Pierleoni - even produced a Pope, Anacletus II. In the IV Lateran Council (1215) Pope Innocent III obliged Jews to live apart from the rest of the population and to wear a distinctive sign: a pointed hat, a red or yellow stripe on the dress, or more commonly, a yellow circle on the left shoulder.

From classical times to the Middle Ages, the Jewish community lived in Trastevere (literally: across the

Tiber), Rome's equivalent of Paris' Left Bank, which housed the "foreigners," the Greeks, Phoenicians, and other non-Romans.

Beginnings of the "Ghetto" in Europe

In the 13th century, as part of a normal migration to find more space, the Jews moved across the river into the area which is now referred to as the ghetto. The small area compressed the population into an increasingly unhealthy neighbourhood area of high, overcrowded tenements. Persecutions in the Middle Ages alternated with periods of relative tolerance which culminated in 1555 when Pope Paul IV put walls around the area in which the Jews already lived. There were two entrances and the Jews had to stay in the entire day and could leave only at night if they had a pass. Subsequent Popes forbade the Jews to practise any kind of trade other than the rag trade, scrap iron and money lending.

This chapter, the period of the segregation in the ghetto, was to last for three centuries. In 1516 Venice was the first city in Europe to assign a quarter to the Jews at the site of the foundries ("getto" in Venetian which is where the word "ghetto" is derived.) Each ghetto had its own synagogues, rabbis, teachers, and welfare associations. It was a closed world in which ancient customs and traditions remained alive.

The Roman Jews of the ghetto were closed in a small area, compelled to live in houses which developed upwards, with danger of collapse, fires, and epidemics. They used a particular speech: a mixture of Jewish and local dialects, sometimes not to be understood by unaccustomed ears. Today's religious service of the Roman Jews in the main synagogue is not easily understood by North Americans. Because the Roman Jews are neither Ashkenazi nor Sephardic but descendants of the first Jewish community outside Palestine and because they have never been expelled from Italy, they have developed their own songs, prayers and forms of

worship which have endured until today.

While the ghetto was being created, compulsory conversions and burnings of Jewish books, occurred. Each year it was mandated that there be a procession of Jews paying homage to the Pope through Rome. We can still read today the plaque on the facade of the tiny Church of San Gregorio della Divina Pietà on the edge of the ghetto which quotes in Hebrew and in Latin the lines from Isaiah: "I have spread out my hands all the day to a rebellious people which walketh in a way that was not good after their own thoughts." It was here that the clergy brought the Jews for forced conversions. According to one old book on Rome, the Jews listened "scrupulously," but had stopped up their ears with wax in order not to hear a word spoken by the priests. Right up to 1870 Jews were forbidden from owning land, practising any kind of public life.

Still, the inhabitants of the ghetto were fortunate compared to Jews in other parts of Europe. In 1492, Ferdinand and Isabella expelled the Spanish Jews and a majority made their way to Italy where Pope Alexander VI was kinder to them than were many of the Jews in the ghetto who didn't want increased numbers in their small area.

On April 17, 1848, Pius IX knocked down the walls of the ghetto.

The medieval buildings which remain are noticeably decrepit due partly to the fact that for centuries all property inside the ghetto belonged to slum landlords who did not bother to maintain them. In the 1880s, the municipality decided to tear down the area of the ghetto because it was overrun, dirty, and congested: a blight for a modern state. Several blocks closest to the Tiber River were torn down.

Today, the area is enjoying a renaissance and many parts of it are being redeveloped. Lungatevere Cenci Synagogue, Rome's major synagogue housed on the banks of the Tiber inaugurated in 1904, is built in a brilliant Assyrian-Babylonian style, its heavy squared dome setting it quite apart from the general rounded domes of Rome's magnificent and carefully controlled skyline. Next to the synagogue is a small museum, always guarded by armed police (as is the synagogue) since a terrorist attack in the early 1980s in which a child was killed.

AROUND THE WORLD

Rabbi Moses Rosen, guiding light of Romanian Jewry, is dead at 81

IASI, Romania (JTA) — Romanian Chief Rabbi Moses Rosen, the leading figure in the postwar Jewish community here, died in Bucharest on May 6 after suffering two strokes in April.

Jewish leaders from New York to Jerusalem were quick to express their praise for Rosen, a figure who tirelessly struggled with the Communist leaders in Romania on behalf of the country's Jewish community. (Ottawa Jewish Bulletin, April 4 issue.)

Rosen, who had been chief rabbi of Romania since 1948, wielded an extraordinary amount of influence within that country as a religious leader and a frequent envoy to the United States on behalf of Romania.

He enabled nearly the entire postwar Jewish community of Romania, about 400,000, to emigrate and settle in Israel. The exodus was unique in Communist Eastern Europe.

Before World War II, there were approximately 800,000 Romanian Jews. But that number was cut in half during the Holocaust. There are now only some 18,000 Jews, most of them elderly, living among Romania's 23 million people.

Rosen maintained an astoundingly strong Jewish religious and cultural life throughout Romania with the extensive help of the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, providing Jews who remained, even in the most isolated

communities, with kosher food, religious life and quality care for the elderly.

Rosen was sometimes subjected to criticism for channelling money to Romania's Communist regime in exchange for providing the country's Jews with visas. But he remained steadfast in his efforts to secure safe passage for the country's Jews to Israel.

In the years following the violent fall of dictator Nicolae Ceausescu in 1989, Rosen fought against a resurgence of Romanian anti-Semitism when many in the country sought a scapegoat for Romania's economic woes.

Rosen was born in 1912, in Moinesti, Moldavia, where his father was the local rabbi.

He was sometimes criticized for his love of pomp and circumstance and his own sense of self-worth. Jokes abounded about Rosen as a "Jewish pope" because of his flowing purple and black robes, his tall, mitred hat and a four-inches-size Magen David worn around his neck.

After Rosen's death, the Federation of Romanian Jewish Communities received condolence messages from Romanian President Ion Iliescu and other members of the Romanian government, who praised the rabbi and assured the country's Jews that they will continue to condemn any manifestation of racism, anti-Semitism and xenophobia.

The news of Rosen's death, along with the mes-

sages from the government's leaders, were broadcast on Romanian television.

Elan Steinberg, executive director of the World Jewish Congress, called Rosen "the greatest Zionist leader ever" for his having motivated 400,000 Romanian Jews — nearly the entire Jewish population of that country that remained after the Holocaust — to make aliyah.

Israel Singer, WJC secretary-general, described the rabbi as "without a doubt the last of the giants, the end of an era, a man from another century transposed into ours. At once a rabbi, the president of his community, a negotiator with communists and fascists alike, a man who fought them all and yet could talk to them."

"A paradox, a conundrum wrapped in a contradiction. He really was all those things, and after him there is nothing," Singer said.

After the funeral service in Bucharest, Rosen's body was brought to Jerusalem for burial.

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Whitman D. Tucker, Resident Director of Burns Fry Limited, is pleased to announce the appointment of Peter Weltman as an Investment Executive with the Ottawa Centre office of Burns Fry.

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In memory of Ernest Kassie by Esther Ages.

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In memory of Lionel Shinder by Sonia and Harry Agulnik.

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In memory of Abe Levine by Sonia and Harry Agulnik.

In memory of Frank Labovitch by Sonia and Harry Agulnik.

Mazal Tov to Stanley Kershman on all his accomplishments by Sonia and Harry Agulnik.

APPITIVE FAMILY FUND

Mazal Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Khaner on the Bar Mitzvah of their son Jeremy by Sharon and David Appitive and family.

In memory of Molly Feldblum Lemer by Frume and Rudy Appitive.

ANNE ARRON MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Abe Levine by Daphne and Stanley Aron.

In memory of Ernest Kassie by Daphne and Stanley Aron.

In memory of Fay Meltzer by Daphne and Stanley Aron.

In memory of Helen Finster by Daphne and Stanley Aron.

Best wishes to Larry Aron for a *r'fuah sh'lema* by Rose and Louis Aron, and by Daphne, Stanley and Jennifer Aron.

Mazal Tov to Corey Marks and Sandy and Eddy Cook on Corey having received the McConnell Foundation Scholarship and being made a member of the Scarlet Key Society of McGill University by Daphne, Stanley and Jennifer Aron.

Mazal Tov to Jayne Cogan and Linda and Arthur Cogan on Jayne being accepted at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts by Daphne, Stanley and Jennifer Aron.

Best wishes to Sam Nedolny for a *r'fuah sh'lema* by Daphne, Stanley and Jennifer Aron.

Best wishes to Frances Saxe on her special birthday by Daphne, Stanley and Jennifer Aron.

In memory of Lil Balsky's mother by Daphne, Stanley and Jennifer Aron.

BARRY AND RICKI BAKER FUND

Best wishes to Percy Weinstein on his special birthday by Esther Baker, Barry and Ricki Baker.

ABRAHAM AND RACHEL BAROOK MEMORIAL FUND

Congratulations to Max and Hilda Balshin on the birth of their granddaughter Alexandra by Cynthia and Max Weinstein.

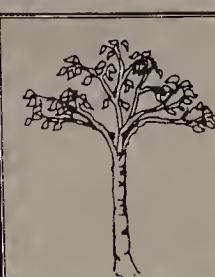
Mazal Tov to Wayne and Lori Balshin on the birth of their daughter Alexandra by Cynthia and Max Weinstein.

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In memory of Abe Levine by Jack Baylin.

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In memory of Sam Schlein by Sarah Berke.

ALEX AND MOLLIE BETCHERMAN MEMORIAL FUND

Congratulations to Lynn Gilman on being chosen to participate in the Hadassah-WIZO Aviv Seminar in Israel by Joy Rosenstein.

In observance of the Yarzheit of a dear mother Hinda Rosenstein by Joy and Max Rosenstein.

RDNALD BODNOFF MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Doris Toronto by Sylvia and Ralph Saslove.

In memory of Jack Silberman by Rhoda Bodnoff and family.

JACOB AND BERTHA BOKMAN MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Ernest Kassie by Lila and Abe Bookman.

In memory of Abe Levine by Lila and Abe Bookman.

In memory of Moe Weiner by Lila and Abe Bookman.

Best wishes to Adele Gordon for a speedy recovery by Lila and Abe Bookman.

Best wishes to Lila Bookman for a speedy recovery by Brenda and George Wolf.

Best wishes to Larry Aron for a speedy recovery by Lila and Abe Bookman.

Best wishes to Sem Nedolny for a *r'fuah sh'lema* by Millie and Percy Weinstein.

Best wishes to Frances Saxe on her special birthday by Millie and Percy Weinstein.

JACOB AARON AND ESTHER MALKA BRUNER FUND

In loving memory of our dear parents and grandparents Jacob Aaron and Esther Malka Bruner by Albert, Eily and Rena Bruner.

In memory of those who perished in the Holocaust by Albert, Eily and Rena Bruner.

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Best wishes to Mollie Levine for a speedy recovery by Sarah and Benes Cantor.

GOLDIE AND MORRIS CANTOR FUND

Mazal Tov to Rose and Chick Taylor on the birth of their granddaughter Lauren Zahava Zaretsky by Goldie and Morris Cantor.

Mazal Tov to Danielle Ben-Dat on her Bat Mitzvah by Lila and Howard Kamen and family.

Best wishes to Aunt Bessie Taller for a *r'fuah sh'lema* by Lynn and Mordechai Ben-Dat and family.

special birthday by Donna, Lewis, Dara and Adam Greenberg; by Mavis and Gerry Dover; and by Barney Ross.

NAT EDELSSTEIN MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of our dear aunt Elsie Heilinger by Elliott and Nell Gluck.

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Best wishes to Leslie Engel on his 84th birthday by Shelley, Andre, Sarlette, Tehilah and Marninah Engel.

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Best wishes to Bubbie Taller for a *r'fuah sh'lema* by Zahava, Barry, Miriam and Asher Farber.

Best wishes to Israel Kardish for a *r'fuah sh'lema* by Zahava, Barry, Miriam and Asher Farber.

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Best wishes to Abe Shapiro for a *r'fuah sh'lema* by Barbara and Gerry Thaw.

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Best wishes to Arthur Cogan for a *r'fuah sh'lema* by Barbara and Gerry Thaw.

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In memory of Ernest Kassie by Ruth and Irving Aaron.

Best wishes to Adele Gordon for a speedy recovery by Ruth and Irving Aaron.

Best wishes to Doris Koffman for a speedy recovery by Ruth and Irving Aaron.

In memory of Jack Silverman by Ruth and Irving Aaron.

Yasher Koach to Lea Kalin on being honoured by Women's Division, State of Israel Bonds by Ruth and Irving Aaron.

Mazal Tov to Vickie and Joe Loemer on their 40th wedding anniversary and best wishes for a happy holiday by Pearl and David Moskovic.

Mazal Tov to Rose and Chick Taylor on the birth of their granddaughter by Pearl and David Moskovic.

FLORENCE FAMILY MEMORIAL FUND

In observance of the Yarzheit of my sister Freda Florence by Frank Florence.

In observance of the Yarzheit of our aunt Freda Florence by A.L., Ann and Leanne Smith.

In memory of Evelyn Levinson by A.L., Ann and Leanne Smith.

Continued on page 26

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Best wishes to Bill Goldenberg for a happy birthday by Susan Trainoff.

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STAN AND LIBBY GLUBE FAMILY FUND

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ANN GLUZMAN MEMORIAL FUND

In observance of the Yarzheit of a devoted mother and cherished bubbly Ann Gluzman by Arlene, Gary, Jonah and Tova Bonn.

In memory of Abe Levine by Arlene, Gary, Jonah and Tova Bonn.

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Mazal Tov to Shirley and Akiva Kriger on the birth of their grandson by Ibolya, Howard, Shawn and Julia Goldberg.

EVA, DIANE AND JACK GOLDFIELD MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Ernest Kassie by Mollie Levine and family; by Asa Goldfield and family; and by Ed, Anita, Richard and Evan Landis.

In observance of the Yarzheit of a beloved sister-in-law and aunt Diane Goldfield by Ed, Anita, Richard and Evan Landis.

Best wishes to Anita Saslove for a speedy recovery by Anita, Ed, Richard and Evan Landis.

In memory of Mary Ralph by Ed, Anita, Richard and Evan Landis.

Mazal Tov to Gladys and John Greenberg on the engagement of Melissa to Michael Springer by Morley Goldfield and family.

JACK AND GERT GOLDFSTEIN FUND

In memory of Abe Levine by Diana and Allen Abramson.

GREENBERG, HUTT, KONICK FUND

In observance of the Yarzheit of my parents Pesachya and Tilla Greenberg by Izzie Greenberg.

In memory of Tilly Oberman by Izzie Greenberg.

Best wishes to Anita Saslove for a "t'ruah sh'lelah" by Rose and Morris Konick.

In memory of Flo Dubinsky by Rose and Morris Konick.

In observance of the Yarzheit of a beloved father Pesachya Greenberg, 28 Siven, by Rose and Morris Konick.

Best wishes to Issie Litwack for a "t'ruah sh'lelah" by Rose and Morris Konick.

Mazal Tov to Goldie and Morris Cantor on the Bat Mitzvah of their granddaughter Daniella by Rose and Morris Konick.

BARBARA AND SYDNEY GREENBERG FUND

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BESS (MOE) GREENBERG FUND

Best wishes to Bebe Greenberg on her birthday by Carol and Lorry Greenberg and family.

GILBERT AND BESS GREENBERG MEMORIAL FUND

Congratulations to Rhonda Greenberg on receiving her Doctorate by Clara Stack; and by Alan, Naomi, Gillie and Jeremy Greenberg.

Mazal Tov to Carol and Lorry Greenberg on their 36th wedding anniversary by Alan, Naomi, Gillie and Jeremy Greenberg.

In memory of Sam Taft by Alan, Naomi, Gillie and Jeremy Greenberg.

LAURA AND MILTON GREENBERG FUND

Mazal Tov to Sarah and Amie Swedler on the birth of their grandson by Laura Greenberg.

Mazal Tov to Rose and Chick Taylor on the birth of their granddaughter by Laura Greenberg.

In memory of Fay Davidson by Laura Greenberg.

With appreciation to Leah Miller by Laura Greenberg.

MICHAEL GREENBERG MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Ernest Kassie by Jocelyn and Stephen Greenberg.

NATHAN AND SARAH GREENBERG MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Flo Dubinsky by Gert and Sam Budovitch.

In memory of Bessie Hofer by Gert and Sam Budovitch.

Best wishes to Lila Bookman for a speedy recovery by Gert and Sam Budovitch.

NIOME GREENBERG MEMORIAL FUND

Mazal Tov to Rose and Chick Taylor on the birth of their granddaughter by Lillian Cardash.

SAMUEL AND BESSIE GREENBERG FUND

Mazal Tov to Chick and Rose Taylor on the birth of their granddaughter Lauren by Bessie Greenberg.

In memory of Jack Silverman by Bessie Greenberg.

In memory of Betty Kom's sister Mary by Bessie Greenberg.

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In memory of Jack Silverman by Shirley Streat and Jack Hartman.

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In memory of Ernest Kassie by Sheila and Larry Hartman.

Mazal Tov to Sarah and Amie Swedler on the birth of their grandson by Sheila and Larry Hartman.

Mazal Tov to Rose and Chick Taylor on the birth of their granddaughter by Sheila and Larry Hartman.

Yasher Koach to Sunny Tavel on hosting a very successful United Israel Appeal Conference by Sheila and Larry Hartman.

Yasher Koach to Linda Nadoncy-Cogan on hosting a very successful United Israel Appeal Conference by Sheila and Larry Hartman.

In memory of Betty Miller-Pantel by Sheila and Larry Hartman.

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In memory of Abraham Fishbain by Rae and Harry Amada.

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Wishing Lawrence Slover many more birthdays in good health by Nell and Elliott Gluck.

HILLEL LODGE ENDOWMENT FUND

In memory of Jack Silverman by Ellen, Marty and Sharon Cardash; by Carole and Norman Zagerman; by Adena Kogan; and by Nina and Elliott Aron.

Mazal Tov to Sarah Swedler on her recognition as an outstanding Ottawa woman by Laurie Nadolny.

In memory of Evelyn Levinson by Sally and Elliott Levitan.

In memory of Frank Labovitch by Susan and Frank Denoff.

HY AND PAULINE HOCHBERG FUND

Mazal Tov to Chick and Rose Taylor on the birth of their granddaughter by Pauline Hochberg.

HOLOCAUST MEMORIAL FUND

Congratulations to Lea Kelin on being honoured by State of Israel Bonds Women's Division by Joy, Seymour, Jessica, David and Jared Mender.

In appreciation to Willie Sterner by Young Women's Leadership Council.

JEANNE AND JACIE HORWITZ FUND

In memory of Abe Levine by Jeanne and Jackie Horwitz.

DOROTHY AND HY HYMES FUND

Congratulations to Elissa Lieff on being honoured by State of Israel Bonds, Women's Division and on receiving the Freiman Family Young Leadership Award by Barbara, Alexandra and Rebecca Fine.

In memory of Abi Levine by Barbara, Alexandra and Rebecca Fine.

Best wishes to Percy Weinstein on his 70th birthday by Barbara, Alexandra and Rebecca Fine; and by Goldie Abramson.

Best wishes to Jack Hymes on his special birthday by "Sis" Goldie.

Mazal Tov to Miriam and Jack Pleet on the engagement of Lawrence by Goldie Abramson.

Best wishes to Mollie Greenberg on her special birthday by Goldie Abramson.

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTRE YOUTH SERVICES FUND

In memory of Ernest Kassie by Fay and Abe Schwartz; by Shelley, Gary and

Jamie Berezin; by Cynthia and David Blumenthal; by Diane Koven Porah; by Paule and George Speeck Sladowski and family; by Estelle and Ian Melzer; by Brenda, Stephen, Janina and Stephenie Saslove; by Mr. and Mrs. Les Cosman, and by Board and Staff of Vaad UJA/OJCF.

In memory of Isreal Fishbain by Cynthia and David Blumenthal.

Mazal Tov to Rose and Chick Taylor on the birth of their granddaughter by Board and Staff of the Jewish Community Centre.

Mazal Tov to Sarah and Amie Swedler on the birth of their grandson by Board and Staff of the Jewish Community Centre.

Best wishes to Diane Abramson for a speedy recovery by Carol and Ralph Kassie.

Mazal Tov to Ron and Avaleah Prehogan by Carol and Ralph Kassie.

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In memory of Ernest Kassie by Board and Staff Jewish Family Services.

In memory of Abe Levine by Rhoda and George Caplan.

In memory of Betty Miller-Pantel by Elain and Eli Rabin.

In memory of Frank Labovitch by Laraine and Victor Kaminsky and family.

Mazal Tov to Chick and Rose Taylor on the birth of their granddaughter by Mice Kerdish; and by Rhoda and George Caplan.

Finally Norman Lesin can spend more time improving his racquetball by The Canadian Racquetball Association.

In memory of Moe Weisner by Roz and Stan Labow.

JEREMY KANTER MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Jack Silverman by Evelyn and Lou Eisenberg.

In memory of Abe Levine by Evelyn and Lou Eisenberg.

Mazal Tov to Sarah and Amie Swedler on the birth of their grandson by Evelyn and Lou Eisenberg.

Best wishes to Percy Weinstein on his special birthday by Evelyn and Lou Eisenberg.

Best wishes to Lila Bookman for a speedy recovery by Evelyn and Lou Eisenberg.

In memory of Mrs. Harry Mandelcorn's sister Freda by Evelyn and Lou Eisenberg.

Mazal Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gencher on the birth of their granddaughter Dalia by Evelyn and Lou Eisenberg.

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In memory of Jack Silvermen by Fay and Nap Kapinsky and family.

Best wishes to Ette Karp on her special birthday by Ruth, Arthur, Deanna and family.

Mazal Tov to Marilyn and Carl Rubin on the birth of their grandson Adam Joseph by Dorothy and Maurie Karp and family; and by Fay and Nap Kapinsky and family.

ABRAHAM AND TZIPORA KARDASH MEMORIAL FUND

Mazal Tov to Mona and Ari Zaretzky on the birth of their daughter Lauren Zahava Zaretzky by Anne and Sam Brozovsky.

Mazal Tov to Rose and Chick Taylor on the birth of their granddaughter Lauren Zahava Zaretzky by Bernice and Isaac Kerzner; by Bessie Ellis; and by Ellen, Marty and Sharon Cardash.

PINHEY AND LIBBY KARDASH FUND

Mazal Tov to Rose and Chick Taylor on the birth of their granddaughter Laureen Zahava Zaretzky by Cally and Sid Kardash.

eva and israel kardash fund

In memory of Evelyn Levinson by Sheryl and Harvey Kardash and family.

In memory of Doris Toronto by Sheryl and Harvey Kardash and family.

Mazal Tov to Rose and Chick Taylor on the birth of their granddaughter by Margo, David, Aaron and Gail Kardash.

With appreciation to Jack Edelson by Eva and Israeli Kardash and family.

With appreciation to Rabbi Reuven Bulka by the Israeli Kardash family.

With appreciation to Doug Kennedy by the Israeli Kardash family.

BENJAMIN AND LILLIAN KATZ MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Jack Silverman by Carolyn, Sid, Elayne and Adam Katz.

In memory of Ernest Kassie by Carolyn, Sid, Elayne and Adam Katz.

ARTHUR AND SARAH KIMMEL MEMORIAL FUND

Mazal Tov to Sarah Swedler on being honoured by State of Israel Bonds Women's Division by Isabel and Norman Lesh.

In memory of Ernest Kassie by Isabel and Norman Lesh.

Mazal Tov to Sarah and Arnie Swedler on the birth of their grandson by Isabel and Norman Lesh.

Mazal Tov to Rose and Chick Taylor on the birth of their granddaughter by Isabel and Norman Lesh.

In memory of Abe Levine by Marilyn and Dan Kimmel.

Mazal Tov to Leith and Bob Genger on the birth of their granddaughter by Isabel and Norman Lesh.

Mazal Tov to David Kimmel on his scholastic achievements and the scholarships recently won by The Lesh, Finn and Igby families.

PHILLIP AND ETTIE KIMMEL MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Jack Silverman by Carol Spiro and Stan Kimmel.

NORMAN AND SONIA KIZELL FUND

Mazal Tov to Sonia Kizell on the birth of her granddaughter Zoey by Norman Belles and family; and by Helen and Isaac Belles.

Mazal Tov to Gerald and Gita Pearl on the birth of their granddaughter Zoey by Aunt Helen and Uncle Isaac Belles; and by Ruth and Arthur Kizell.

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Thinking of Anita Sakslove by Anne and Al Bloom.

Thinking of Aba Sheapiro by Anne and Al Bloom.

Al Bloom.

SHARON KOFFMAN ATHLETIC SCHOLARSHIP FUND

In memory of Jack Silverman by Philip Gennis.

In memory of Ernest Kassie by Philip Gennis.

Best wishes to Abe Shapiro for a 'Tuah sh'lelah by Fay and Barry Koffman.

In memory of Sharon Koffman by Nina and Elliott Aron.

Best wishes to Larry Aron for a speedy recovery by Fay and Barry Koffman.

GERTRUDE (PLEET) KOTLARSKY MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Ernest Kassie by Harry and John Kotlarsky.

In memory of Morris Alpert by Harry and John Kotlarsky.

KRANTZBERG KRANE FAMILY FOUNDATION

Congratulations to Elissa Lieff Resnick on being honoured by State of Israel Bonds Women's Division by Clair and Julius Krantzberg.

Best wishes to Rita and Frank Engelis in their new home by Clair and Julius Krantzberg.

SAMUEL AND IRENE KRONICK FUND

In observance of the Yarzheit of a dear mother and grandmother Rifka Coplan, May 25 by Irene Kronick and family.

In observance of the Yarzheit of a dear husband, father and grandfather S.A. Waily Kronick, May 19 by Irene Kronick and family.

JACOB AND ROSE LANDAU MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Ernest Kassie by Edie and Issie Landau; and by Francess Shier.

In memory of Abe Levine by Edie and Issie Landau.

In memory of Max Rubin by Sylvia and Irving Shier.

In memory of Jack Silverman by Francess Shier.

Mazal Tov to Glen Black and Hennie Rais on their engagement by Robyn and Debbie Rutterberg.

HARRY LEIKIN ENDOWMENT FUND

In memory of Betty Miller-Pantel by Barbara and Len Farber, Steven and Michael.

In memory of Ernest Kassie by Barbara and Len Farber, Steven and Michael.

In memory of Flo Dubinsky by Barbara and Len Farber, Steven and Michael; and by Bella and Harry Leikin.

In memory of Evelyn Levinson by Barbara and Len Farber, Steven and Michael; and by Bella and Harry Leikin.

Mazal Tov to Phyllis and William Cliftord on the birth of their grandson by Bella and Harry Leikin.

In memory of Rose Friedman by Bella and Harry Leikin.

Notice of Unveiling

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late

Edith Kolta

will take place on

Sunday, June 12

at 2:00 p.m.,

New Jewish Community Cemetery
Herbert's Corners

Family and friends are welcome

In memory of Abraham Fishbain by Barbara and Len Farber and family.

SANDRA AND JACIE LEVINSON FUND

In memory of Evelyn Levinson by Marilyn McNelly; and by Lucien and Lucille Lafraimbois.

JOSEPH AND JEAN LICHTENSTEIN FUND

Mazal Tov to John and Gladys Greenberg on the engagement of their daughter Melissa to Michael by Jean and Joe Lichtenstein.

In memory of Abe Levine by Barbara and Howard Geller.

HYMAN AND PEARL LIEFF FUND

Mazal Tov to Corey Marks on all his great accomplishments by Annice and Sydney Kronick.

JOSEPH AND EVELYN LIEFF FUND

In memory of Jack Silverman by Evelyn and Joe Lieff.

In memory of Ernest Kassie by Evelyn and Joe Lieff.

In memory of Abe Levine by Evelyn and Joe Lieff.

Mazal Tov to Elissa Lieff on her recognition as an outstanding Ottawa Woman by Dorothy Nadolny; by Leurie and Lawrence Nadolny and family; and by Ellen and Ron Cherney and family.

Best wishes to Morley Soboff on his special birthday by Francie, Norman, Rachel and Abigail Lieff.

In memory of Morty Pliskow by Francie and Norman Lieff.

Congratulations to Elissa Lieff Resnick on being honoured by State of Israel Bonds, Women's Division by Sally and Elliott Levitan and family.

IDA AND SIDNEY LITHWICK FUND

Best wishes to Adele Gordon for a speedy recovery by Ida and Sid Lithwick.

In memory of Abe Levine by Ida and Sid Lithwick.

In memory of Betty Miller-Pantel by Ida and Sid Lithwick.

Mazal Tov to Glen Black and Hennie Rais on their engagement by Robyn and Debbie Rutterberg.

JACK AND DORA LITWACK MEMORIAL FUND

Best wishes to Clara Dworkin for a 'Tuah sh'lelah by Betty and Sid Finkelman.

CLAIRE AND THEODORE (TED) METRICK FUND

Mazal Tov to Rose and Chick Taylor on the birth of their granddaughter by Claire Metrick and Celia Wynberg.

In memory of Abe Levine by Claire Metrick and Celia Wynberg.

In memory of Jack Silverman by Claire Metrick and Celia Wynberg.

Mazal Tov to William Grossman on being honoured by B'nai Brith and Ben Gurion University by Claire Metrick.

Mazal Tov to John and Gladys Greenberg on the engagement of their daughter by Claire Metrick.

Mazal Tov to Marcia Caplan on the Bar Mitzvah of her grandson by Claire Metrick.

In Appreciation

I wish to extend my heart and hand in sincere thanks and appreciation to my relatives and many friends for your loving prayers, contributions, cards of good wishes and support during my recent illness. From your lips to G-d's ears I will recover.

Love,
Abe Shapiro

Metrick.

Best wishes to Diane Abramson for a speedy recovery by Claire Metrick and Celia Wynberg.

In memory of Frank Labovitch by Claire Metrick and Celia Wynberg.

NORMAN MIRSKY MEMORIAL FUND

Best wishes to Mervin Mirsky on his special birthday by Sibyl and Laz Mirsky.

JACK AND HONEY MONSON FUND

In memory of Abe Levine by Honey Monson.

TANYA AND MOSES MORIN FUND

In observance of the Yarzheit of a dearly beloved husband, father and grandfather, Samuel Moses Morin, 29 Sivan, by Tanya, Gertrude, Sidney and Harvey Morin.

HERBERT AND DOROTHY NADOLNY FUND

With appreciation to Dorothy and Herb Nadolny by Wayne and Ava Aron.

Best wishes to Sam Nadolny for a speedy recovery by Yetta and Larry Aron.

MAX AND IDA NADOLNY MEMORIAL FUND

Best wishes to Sam Nadolny for a speedy recovery by Sharon and Lawrence Weinstein and family; by Ellen and Ron Cherney and family; by Lynda and Bruce Cowley and family; and by Laurie and Lawrence Nadolny and family.

PINKAS AND YEHUDIT NEWMAN MEMORIAL FUND

Best wishes to Marilyn and William Newman on their anniversary by Helene Zaret.

OTTAWA JEWISH HISTORICAL SOCIETY FUND

In memory of Abe Levine by Ottawa Jewish Historical Society.

OTTAWA POST, JEWISH WAR VETERANS OF CANADA FUND

Best wishes to Adele Gordon for a speedy recovery by Wilma Pinkus.

Best wishes to Richard Cummings on his Bar Mitzvah by Pacl Miller.

Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cummings on Richard's Bar Mitzvah by Pacl Miller.

Best wishes to Richard's Bar Mitzvah by Pacl Miller.

In observance of the Yarzheit of my mother Rachel Leah Abrams Kronick by Leo P. Abrams.

In observance of the Yarzheit of my father Sol Abrams by Leo P. Abrams.

JOSEPH PETIGORSKY MEMORIAL FUND

In observance of the Yarzheit of my mother Nina Petigorsky by Lena Schecter.

Continued on page 28

Our Heartfelt Appreciation

The members of the family of the late Jack Silverman wish to express their sincere appreciation for the many contributions, donations and letters of condolence received. The overwhelming warmth and kindness of this community has been a comfort to our family and greatly assisted us through our initial period of mourning.

Noreen Bosley,
Audrey Levy,
Ivan Silverman

DONATIONS

JACK AND MIRIAM PLEET FUND

Best wishes to Percy Weinstein on his special birthday by Lawrence Pleet.

In memory of Ernest Kassie by Miriam and Jack Pleet.

In memory of Abe Levine by Miriam and Jack Pleet.

BENJAMIN AND BESSIE POLDWIN MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Betty Miller-Pantel by Maica and Chuck Polowin.

NDORMAN AND EVELYN POTECHIN FUND

In memory of Abe Levine by Evelyn and Norman Potechin.

Best wishes to Larry Aron for a r'fuah sh'lelah by Evelyn and Norman Potechin.

Best wishes to Cynthia and Max Weinstein in their new home by Evelyn and Norman Potechin.

Best wishes to Max Zelikovitz in his new home by Evelyn and Norman Potechin.

Best wishes to Reva and Ernie Goldberg for a happy anniversary by Aunt Evelyn and Uncle Norman Potechin.

Best wishes to Laurie and Steven Gordon for a happy anniversary by Aunt Evelyn and Uncle Norman Potechin.

JDSEPH AND SONIA RABIN MEMORIAL FUND

Belated best birthday wishes to Sidney Ivry by Esther Biski and family.

DAVID AND FREDA RADNOFF FUND

In memory of Jack Silverman by Freda Radnoff.

In memory of Abe Levine by Freda Radnoff.

In memory of Jack Stein by Freda Radnoff.

ETHEL RIVERS MEMORIAL FUND

Best wishes to Bernice Hochberg for a r'fuah sh'lelah by Evelyn and Irving Rivers.

In appreciation to Irving Rivers by the children and sister of the late Bea Morris.

In memory of Bea Morris by Ilsa and Howard Kamen.

In memory of Fay Davidson by Ilsa and Howard Kamen.

JACOB AND LEAH RIVERS MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Fay Davidson by Frances Winter, and by Goldie and Albert Rivers.

Best wishes to Clare Freedman for a r'fuah sh'lelah by Goldie and Albert Rivers.

Best wishes to Frances Winter for continued good health by Goldie and Albert Rivers.

Mazal Tov to Goldie and Albert Rivers on the birth of their granddaughter by Betty and Sue Finkelstein.

In memory of Abe Levine by Goldie and Albert Rivers.

ISADDRE AND ROSSIE ROSE FUND

In memory of Jack Sturman by Rossie.

and Issie Rose.

ANNE AND IRVING SABRAN MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Abraham Fishbain by Carole and Wally Cherun.

HELEN AND ROY SAIPE FUND

In memory of Ernest Kassie by Marcia and Harold Sachs.

In memory of Jack Silverman by Marcia and Harold Sachs.

RICKIE AND MARTIN SASLOVE FAMILY FUND

Congratulations to Sarah Swedler on being honoured by State of Israel Bonds, Women's Division by Rhoda, Jeff, Howard and Sara Miller, and by Rickie and Marty Saslove.

Congratulations to Sarah and Arnie Swedler on the birth of their grandson by Rhoda, Jeff, Howard and Sara Miller, and by Rickie and Marty Saslove.

Congratulations to Myra Aronson on being honoured by State of Israel Bonds, Women's Division by Rhoda, Jeff, Howard and Sara Miller.

SAMUEL AND LILLIAN SASLOVE FUND

Mazal Tov to Shirley and Akiva Kriger on the birth of their grandson by Dorothy and Maurie Karp.

Mazal Tov to Shari Goodman and Shai Ashkenazi on their engagement by Aunt Dorothy and Uncle Maurie Karp.

Mazal Tov to Carol and Harvey Goodman on the engagement of their daughter Shari to Shai Ashkenazi by Dorothy and Maurie Karp and family.

HARRY AND FRANCES SAXE FUND

In memory of Ernest Kassie by Carole and Norman Zagerman.

In memory of Flo Dubinsky by Carole and Norman Zagerman.

DR. NATHAN AND TESSE SCHECTER FUND

In observance of the 1st Yarzheit of Dr. Ben Davis by Tesse and Nat Schecter.

SAMUEL AND LEA SCHREIBER FUND

In memory of Max Florence by Sol and Moly Sherman.

ABRAHAM AND MARY SHAFFER MEMORIAL FUND

In honour of the scholarly achievements of Dan and Marilyn Kimmel's children David Kimmel and Linda Melamed by Aunt Sunny and Uncle Sheldon Shaffer.

HAROLD SHAFFER MEMORIAL FUND

Congratulations to Goldie and Albert Rivers on the birth of their granddaughter by Frances and Dorothy Shaffer.

CECIL AND FLORENCE SHINDER FUND

In memory of Abe Levine by Florence and Cecil Shinder.

In memory of Flo Dubinsky by Florence and Cecil Shinder.

Best wishes to Percy Weinstein on his special birthday by Florence and Cecil Shinder.

Mazal Tov to Sarah Swedler on being honoured by State of Israel Bonds, Women's Division by Jack, Linda and David Smith.

Mazal Tov to Myra Aronson on being

honoured by State of Israel Bonds, Women's Division by Jack, Linda and David Smith.

Mazal Tov to Elissa Lieff on being honoured by State of Israel Bonds, Women's Division by Jack, Linda and David Smith.

Mazal Tov to Lea Kalin on being honoured by State of Israel Bonds, Women's Division by Jack, Linda and David Smith.

Mazal Tov to Edie Koranyi on being honoured by State of Israel Bonds, Women's Division by Jack, Linda and David Smith.

Mazal Tov to Leah Gencher on the birth of their granddaughter Lauren Zahava by Ethel and David Smith.

Mazal Tov to Rose and Chico Taylor on the birth of their grandson by Lauren Zahava by Ethel and David Smith.

Mazal Tov to Sarah and Arnie Swedler on the birth of their grandson by Ethel and David Smith.

LIONEL SHINDER MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Jack Silverman by Ruth and Mendy Taller; and by Bea and Murray Garceau.

In memory of Lionel Shinder by Cynthia and David Blumenthal.

In memory of Stanley Eisenberg by Bea and Murray Garceau.

In memory of Betty Miller-Pantel by Bea and Murray Garceau; and by Leslie, Jason and Reesa Shinder.

SOL AND ZELAINE SHINDER FUND

Mazal Tov to Ina and Stuart McCarthy on the birth of their son by Zelaine and Sol Shinder.

Mazal Tov to Sarah and Arnie Swedler on the birth of their grandson by Zelaine and Sol Shinder.

SAMUEL AND KATHERINE SIGLER MEMORIAL FUND

Best wishes to Percy Weinstein on his special birthday by Jules Sigler, Stu Levine and Brian Lahey.

LINDA SILVERMAN MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Arthur Levine by Annice and Sydney Kronick.

LOUIS SLACK MEMORIAL FUND

Congratulations to Myra Aronson on being honoured by State of Israel Bonds, Women's Division by Joy, Seymour, Jessica, David and Jared Mender, and by Sol and Estelle Gurner.

In memory of Abe Levine by Myra and Lester Aronson.

MOE AND CHARLOTTE SLACK FUND

In memory of Abe Levine by Charlotte Slack, and by Marlene Levine.

JACK AND LINDA SMITH FUND

Mazal Tov to Ina and Stuart McCarthy on the birth of their son by Jack, Linda and David Smith.

Mazal Tov to Sarah Swedler on being honoured by State of Israel Bonds, Women's Division by Jack, Linda and David Smith.

Mazal Tov to Myra Aronson on being

honoured by State of Israel Bonds, Women's Division by Jack, Linda and David Smith.

Mazal Tov to Elissa Lieff on being honoured by State of Israel Bonds, Women's Division by Jack, Linda and David Smith.

Mazal Tov to Leah Kalin on being honoured by State of Israel Bonds, Women's Division by Jack, Linda and David Smith.

Mazal Tov to Edie Koranyi on being honoured by State of Israel Bonds, Women's Division by Jack, Linda and David Smith.

Mazal Tov to Leah Gencher on the birth of their granddaughter Lauren Zahava by Ethel and David Smith.

In memory of Ernest Kassie by Jack, Linda and David Smith.

In memory of Essie Zuckerman by Jack, Linda and David Smith.

In memory of Jack Silverman by Kerla, Joe and Kayla Morrison; and by Leiba, Robert, Daniel and Lianna Krantzberg.

Mazal Tov to Edith Maikin on the birth of her grandson David by Leiba, Robert, Daniel and Lianna Krantzberg.

KALMAN AND SYLVIA SMITH FUND

In memory of Ernest Kassie by Barbara and Sid Cohen.

Best wishes to Mollie Telner for a speedy recovery by Barbara and Sid Cohen.

In memory of Rose Friedman by Barbara and Sid Cohen and Sylvia Smith.

In memory of Doris Toronto by Barbara and Sid Cohen and Sylvia Smith.

Mazal Tov to Sunny and John Tavel on the recent graduation of Robyn by Barbara and Sid Cohen.

BEATRICE AND NORMAN STEIN FUND

In memory of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Jaffe's brother by Beatrice Stein.

In memory of Ernest Kassie by Beatrice Stein.

In memory of Mr. and Mrs. Rocheleau's father by Beatrice, Harris and Siobhan Stein.

ABE STEINBERG MEMORIAL FUND

Mazal Tov to Shirley and Victor Steinberg on the birth of their granddaughter by Libby and Jack Steinberg.

Best wishes to Joyce Steinberg for a r'fuah sh'lelah by Libby and Jack Steinberg.

LOUIS AND LEAH STEINBERG MEMORIAL FUND

Best wishes to Mitor Kulsky on his special birthday by Joyce and Jack Steinberg.

In observance of the Yarzheit of my beloved mother, Leah Steinberg, 28 lyar, by Claire Kevanstein.

In observance of the Yarzheit of my dear brother Ben Steinberg, 22 lyar, by Claire Kevanstein.

Continued on page 29



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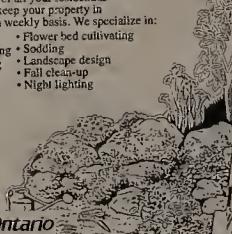
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HORTICULTURAL TRADES ASSOCIATION



BE A RESPONSIBLE PET OWNER...KEEP YOUR CAT BY YOUR SIDE!

Cats allowed to roam freely out-of-doors:

- may be picked up as strays
- contribute to the increasing population of unwanted domestic animals
- damage neighbourhood property such as gardens and flower beds
- more easily contract and spread disease and parasites
- cause and are injured or killed in traffic accidents

To prevent these and other concerns about roaming cats:

- ...sterilize
- ...identify
- ...vaccinate, and above all,
- ...control your cat.

Help reduce the number of stray and unwanted animals euthanized each year.

Information: Licensing, Transportation & Parking Branch, 564-1457.

NOTICE TO PET OWNERS! / AVIS DE LA VILLE D'OTTAWA AUX PROPRIÉTAIRES D'ANIMAUX !

Have to purchase your City of Ottawa dog license? Want an identification tag for your cat? Need information about City of Ottawa animal-related by-laws or programs?

Visit one of the following pet shops nearest you / Rendez-vous à une des animaleries suivantes près de chez vous:

Critter Jungle

- Plaza Hampton Park Plaza, 729-7354

Little Critters Pet Shops

- Plaza Billings Bridge Plaza, 731-0161
- Centre commercial Carlingwood/
Carlingwood Mall, 722-8994

Little Farm Pet Centres

- 274, rue Bank Street at 1, Cooper, 234-8456
- Centre commercial Herongate /
Herongate Mall, 521-5791
- Centre Rideau Centre, 233-5112
- Centre commercial St. Laurent/
St. Laurent Shopping Centre, 744-6248

Little Pais Pet Shop

- 1854, avenue Carling Avenue, 728-9992

Pet Mart

- 1010, chemin Belfast Road, 244-7387

Pet Valu

- 596A, chemin Montreau Road, 749-0570
- 1910, boul. St. Laurent Blvd., 523-3612

- 1490, chemin Richmond Rd., 820-1409

Information: Licensing, Transportation & Parking Branch / Direction des permis, du transports et du stationnement, 564-1457.

Summer Camps are...

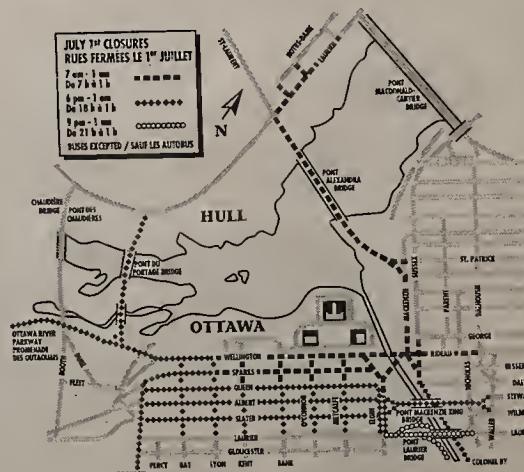
New adventures, lasting friendships, action packed programmes and fun right in your neighbourhood! Half day programmes, full day camps and drop-in activities provided at affordable prices, near home or work.

For complete details, contact your neighbourhood facility or call 564-1234.

Ce sera un été inoubliable...

Des aventures mémorables, de nouvelles amitiés, de l'action à profusion...et du plaisir! Une façon de garantir à vos enfants des moments inoubliables à prix abordables et ce, tout près de votre domicile ou de votre travail.

Pour plus de renseignements sur les camps d'été consultez le personnel de l'installation récréative de votre quartier ou composez le 564-1234.



CANADA DAY STREET CLOSURES

For OC Transpo bus route, Park & Ride, Bike & Ride and ticket information: (613) 741-4390.

STO bus route information: (819) 770-3242.

For Conoda Day programming information, call the National Capitol Commission at (613) 239-5000.

RUES FERMÉES POUR LA FÊTE DU CANADA

Pour en savoir plus sur les circuits d'OC Transpo, les parc-o-bus, les vélo-bus et les vendeurs de billets, composez le (613) 741-4390.

Pour en savoir plus sur les circuits de la STO, composez le (819) 770-3242.

Pour obtenir des renseignements sur les activités de la fête du Canada, appelez la Commission de la Capitale nationale ou (613) 239-5000.

A Guide to the City of Ottawa's Refuse Collection and Recycling By-law

We need your help to keep Ottawa clean and green!

By preparing your garbage and recyclables properly for collection you can help cut down on the growing problem of litter in our city.



Ottawa is known as a clean and green city but it's up to each of us to keep it that way!

Ottawa - Clean, Green and Proud is a Civic Pride program which aims to instill pride in residents, motivate them to take action toward reducing the amount of litter in our city and create a healthier environment. An important part of the program is educating the public about the proper way to set out refuse and recyclables for collection. Research indicates that most litter is the result of waste which is out of place.

This guide offers helpful hints on how to keep waste in its place and introduces you to the City's Refuse Collection and Recycling By-law. Among other things, the By-law clearly defines when, where and how garbage and recyclables should be placed out for collection. Residents who violate the By-law could be ticketed, resulting in a minimum fine of \$55.00.

Please follow these useful preparation tips. Help us keep Ottawa Clean, Green and Proud!

HOW TO PREPARE YOUR REFUSE AND RECYCLABLES FOR COLLECTION

When do I put out my garbage?

- Place garbage out for collection NO EARLIER than 6:00 pm the evening prior to collection and NO LATER than 7:00 am on your garbage day.
- Residents and places of business who receive evening refuse collection must place garbage out NO EARLIER than 5:00 pm and NO LATER than 6:00 pm the evening of collection.
- Garbage must be placed as close as possible to the curb or roadway. Garbage must not block the road or sidewalk.
- In the winter, DO NOT place garbage or Blue Boxes behind or on top of snowbanks. Garbage and Blue Boxes must be placed at ground level and must be accessible to collection crews.



Can I put appliances out with my regular garbage?

No. The City of Ottawa no longer collects large appliances.

- Laidlaw offers an appliance collection service - call **745-6166**
- Check your "Use Your Blue Every Two" brochure for other disposal ideas.

What happens when my regular garbage day falls on a holiday?

When a normal collection day falls on a holiday, the collection will be one day late for the remainder of that week. Holidays include:

- New Year's Day
- Good Friday
- Easter Monday
- Victoria Day
- Canada Day
- Civic Holiday
- Labour Day
- Thanksgiving Day
- Christmas Day



What goes in my Blue Box? How and when do I place it out for collection?

- Use your Blue Box for recyclable materials ONLY.
- Recyclables MUST be separated from your regular garbage.
- Prepare and contain items - especially loose materials such as newspapers - properly to reduce litter and save space.
- Collection takes place only once every second week on your regularly scheduled garbage day. Check your "Use Your Blue Every Two" brochure for collection weeks in your neighbourhood.

Your Blue Box accepts ONLY the following materials:

Place loose in Blue Box:

- Plastic (PETE) soft drink bottles and other plastic containers with this symbol
- Glass bottles and jars
- Metals food and beverage cans

Place in a paper bag on top of Blue Box:

- Newspapers, Magazines and Catalogues

Place on top of Blue Box:

- Bell Canada telephone books

Place in a garbage bag and tie with a piece of clothing - place on top or beside Blue Box:

- Used clothing and textiles

Keep like materials together to make sorting easier.

Only place Blue Box out for collection when it is full.

What do I do with my leaves and yard waste?

The City of Ottawa no longer collects leaf and yard waste with the regular garbage. Place leaf and yard waste out for special collection every second week on your Blue Box collection day throughout the spring and summer. In the fall, collection will take place every week, on your regularly scheduled garbage day. Check your "Use Your Blue Every Two" brochure for dates.



Remember:

- Leaf and yard waste must be placed in REUSABLE GARBAGE CONTAINERS or COMPOSTABLE PAPER BAGS.
- Leaf and yard waste in plastic bags will NOT be collected.
- Leaf and yard waste set out on non-collection weeks will NOT be collected.

Residents are encouraged to leave grass clippings on their lawns and to compost yard waste on their own property. To order a backyard composter, call the Composting Hotline.

How do I get rid of my household hazardous waste?

DO NOT place hazardous waste out with regular garbage - bring it to the Special Waste Depot at the Trail Road landfill site. Call **560-2050** for details.

Questions?

City of Ottawa: information **564-1111** (call for a "Use Your Blue Every Two" collection schedule)

Composting Hotline: **560-6098**

Recycling Hotline: **745-6166**

JEWISH COMMUNITY CALENDAR

MONDAY, MAY 30	TUESDAY, MAY 31	WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1	THURSDAY, JUNE 2	FRIDAY, JUNE 3	SUNDAY, JUNE 5
<p>State of Israel Bonds and Canadian Friends of Hebrew University Tribute Dinner to Stephen Victor, Chateau Laurier Hotel, 6:30 p.m.</p> <p>Beth Shalom West Sisterhood Closing Meeting, Beth Shalom West, 15 Chartwell Avenue, 8:00 p.m.</p>	<p>Teenzy Tykes and Toddlers Culture Club Program, Mom and Me Fitness, 25 Esquimalt Avenue, 11:00 a.m., 4:15 p.m.</p> <p>Jewish Community Centre Drop-In Diner, Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel Street, 12:00 p.m.</p> <p>Teenzy Tykes and Toddlers Culture Club Program, Fitness for Teens, 25 Esquimalt Avenue, 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>Nillet Lodge Annual Volunteer Appreciation Night, Nillet Lodge, 125 Wurtemberg Street, 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>Congregational Machzikel Hadas Information Meeting for Bone Marrow Transplant Congregation Machzikel Hadas, 2310 Virginia Drive, 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>Agudath Israel Congregation Annual General Meeting and Elections, Agudath Israel Congregation, 1400 Coldrey Avenue, 8:00 p.m.</p> <p>Teenzy Tykes and Toddlers Culture Club Program, Women's Fitness, 25 Esquimalt Avenue, 8:00 p.m.</p>	<p>Jewish Community Centre Annual Meeting, Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel Street, 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>Jewish Community Centre/Jewish Family Services/J.A.C.S. Meeting, Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel Street, 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>Tamir Foundation Annual Meeting, Agudath Israel Congregation, 1400 Coldrey Avenue, 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>Machon Sarah Girls High School Graduation Ceremony and Dinner, Beth Shalom West, 15 Chartwell Avenue, 6:30 p.m.</p> <p>Jewish Community Centre Artists Guild Presentation by Dr. David Makow on Liquid Crystals, Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel Street, 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>CANDLELIGHTING BEFORE 8:24 P.M.</p>	<p>Jewish Community Centre Singers Program "Surviving Divorce", Speaker: Michael Cochrane, Beth Shalom West, 15 Chartwell Avenue, 10:00 a.m.</p> <p>Jewish Community Centre Barnhaven Annual Family Picnic and Games, Wesser Park, Nepean, 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.</p> <p>Nillet Lodge Audley Spring Tea, Nillet Lodge, 125 Wurtemberg Street, 2:00 - 4:00 p.m.</p> <p>Teenzy Tykes and Toddlers Culture Club Program, Mom and Me Fitness Program, 25 Esquimalt Avenue, 3:30 p.m.</p> <p>Teenzy Tykes and Toddlers Culture Club Program, Dad and Me Fitness Program, 25 Esquimalt Avenue, 5:00 p.m.</p> <p>Canada Israel Cultural Foundation "Poetry and Strawberries" Featuring Seymour Mayne, Home of Dr. and Mrs. B. Norman Barwin, 73 Loch Isle Road, 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>Canadian Friends of Beth Hatefutsoth Present Illustrated Lecture "The Jews of India" Nepean Civic Centre, Council Chambers, 101 Centepoise Drive, Nepean, 7:30 p.m.</p>
<p>MONDAY, JUNE 5</p> <p>Talmud Torah/Akiva School Graduation, Agudath Israel Synagogue, 1400 Coldrey Avenue, 7:00 p.m.</p>	<p>Teenzy Tykes and Toddlers Culture Club Program, Mom and Me Fitness Program, 25 Esquimalt Avenue, 11:00 a.m., 4:15 p.m.</p> <p>Jewish Community Centre Drop-In Diner, Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel Street, 12:00 p.m.</p> <p>Teenzy Tykes and Toddlers Culture Club Program, Teen Fitness Program, 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>Teenzy Tykes and Toddlers Culture Club Program, Women's Fitness, 25 Esquimalt Avenue, 8:00 p.m.</p>	<p>Jewish Community Centre/Jewish Family Services/J.A.C.S. Meeting, Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel Street, 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>Jewish Community Council/Vaad HaIr Annual Meeting, Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel Street, 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>Agudath Israel Sisterhood Clothing Meeting, Melica Pass Memorial Lecture, Speaker: Harriette Pass Friedenreich, Agudath Israel Synagogue, 1400 Coldrey Avenue, 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>CANDLELIGHTING BEFORE 8:30 P.M.</p>	<p>SUNDAY, JUNE 12</p> <p>Ottawa Hadassah-WIZO Leadership Development Seminar, Embassy West Hotel, 1400 Carling Avenue, 9:00 a.m.</p> <p>Teenzy Tykes and Toddlers Culture Club Program, Mom and Me Fitness, 25 Esquimalt Avenue, 3:30 p.m.</p> <p>Teenzy Tykes and Toddlers Culture Club Program, Dad and Me Fitness, 25 Esquimalt Avenue, 5:00 p.m.</p> <p>Jewish Family Services — Get-Together For "Relocated Parents" (To Ottawa) and Their Children, Home of Vicki and Barry Baker, 31 Okanagan Drive, 7:00 p.m.</p>
<p>MONDAY, JUNE 13</p> <p>Beth Shalom West Annual Meeting, Beth Shalom West, 15 Chartwell Avenue, 8:00 p.m.</p>	<p>Teenzy Tykes and Toddlers Culture Club Program, Mom and Me Fitness, 25 Esquimalt Avenue, 11:00 a.m., 4:15 p.m.</p> <p>Jewish Community Centre Drop-In Diner, Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel Street, 12:00 p.m.</p> <p>Nillet Lodge Annual Meeting, Nillet Lodge, 125 Wurtemberg Street, 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>Teenzy Tykes and Toddlers Culture Club Program, Women's Fitness, 25 Esquimalt Avenue, 8:00 p.m.</p>	<p>Jewish Community Centre/Jewish Family Services/J.A.C.S. Meeting, Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel Street, 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>Jewish Community Centre/Lively Leisure Luncheon and Program, "Shepherd's Accessories — Fashions and Accessories" with Anne Gabriel, Agudath Israel Synagogue, 1400 Coldrey Avenue, 12:00 p.m.</p>	<p>CANDLELIGHTING BEFORE 8:33 P.M.</p>	<p>SUNDAY, JUNE 19</p> <p>Teenzy Tykes and Toddlers Culture Club Program, Mom and Me Fitness, 25 Esquimalt Drive, 3:30 p.m.</p> <p>Teenzy Tykes and Toddlers Culture Club Program, Dad and Me Fitness, 25 Esquimalt Drive, 5:00 p.m.</p> <p>Temple Israel "Dr. Imre Rosenberg Memorial Lecture" Temple Israel, 1301 Prince of Wales Drive, 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>Nillet Academy Tribute Evening For Stan Katz, Agudath Israel Synagogue, 1400 Coldrey Avenue, 7:30 p.m.</p>

This information is taken from the community calendar maintained by the Women's Federation of the Jewish Community Council. Organizations that would like their events listed, regardless of where they are to be held, should make sure they are recorded by advising Howard Goldberg, calendar co-ordinator, at 789-7306, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

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Condolences are extended to the families of:

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May their memories be a blessing.

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